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U. S. Invading Philippines; Tokyo Says Troops on Suluan

Landing by General MacArthur's forces high lights greatest comeback of war in Pacific—Russian Army makes rapid strides across Czechoslovakia.

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

It is not surprising news and not actually new news that American landings have begun in the Philippines.

Admiral William F. Halsey's bombers have been drawing a line of meaningful destruction down to it from southern Japan since a week ago last Monday.

The actual landing operation has been under way for at least 24 hours and probably longer. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz let the Japanese announce it first because there was a possibility that the enemy garrison in the landing area had lost radio contact with Japan itself. There was no need of telling Tokyo where we were landing until it found out from its own sources.

Great Comeback

But it remains the biggest, most exciting, and most telling news of Allied recovery in the Pacific war to this day.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men have put their feet back on the soil to which they vowed they would return. The American Flag has been raised again in the Philippines. Japanese sea power has failed to prevent the recapture of the key to everything it gained at Pearl Harbor. The swiftest, richest conquest of modern warfare has been nullified.

Japan today is still a land power of formidable strength, but it is no longer a great sea power able to defend its overseas conquests.

Admiral Halsey's great covering sweep which isolated the Philippines from Japan itself, destroyed the air power assigned to the islands' defense, and opened the way for General MacArthur's troops has been one of the great strategic and tactical successes of the war.

Jap Sea Power Eclipsed

Among all these elements in the meaning of the fact the most immediately telling is the eclipse of Japanese sea power attested by the single empty gesture made by the enemy's fleet in the preliminary stage.

What happened in the northern Philippine Sea last weekend is not yet a fully told story. We know the Japanese underestimated Admiral Halsey's strength and overestimated the damage their planes had done to it. They came south from home bases expecting to find a crippled force. Their mistake had been carefully encouraged. It was a baited trap and they came out hopefully. But they also came out cautiously. When they learned the

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By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

The long-awaited American landing in the Philippines for liberation of the islands has at last begun, according to Japanese reports.

An official Tokyo communiqué stated that United States warships and transports had "invaded Leyte Gulf," around the eastern shores of Leyte Island, in the very middle of the Philippines.

A previous Domei radioed message said: "Part of the enemy forces seem to have landed on Suluan Island."

Confirmation of the reports from American sources is being awaited.

Leyte Gulf is about 380 miles from Manila. It is surrounded by high coasts and good harbors. Tiny Suluan Island guards the entrance. The island is low-lying and suitable for air strips that might command the whole of the Philippines. It is only about 500 miles from the nearest of the Palau Islands, where Americans have a firm foothold. Suluan is unspoiled by air attacks.

In preparation for the Philippines invasion carrier planes from Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet has been attacking northernmost Luzon Island and neighboring points for 10 days, destroying 900 Japanese planes, sinking nearly 200 sizable Japanese ships, and immobilizing the center of Japan's South China sea-air forces on Formosa.

While on the West Front the Allies held half of Aachen and were meeting German counterattacks from Holland to the Rhineland in drenching rains, rapid advances were recorded by the Russians.

The previous day's push into Carpatho-Ukraine had freed one third of that easternmost mountain province of Czechoslovakia. Col. Gen. Ivan D. Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian Army had captured seven of the Carpathian passes and advanced to a depth of from 12½ to 31 miles on a 170-mile front.

One column, penetrating through the Vereczke Pass, had sent its armored units to within 15 miles of the important city of Munkacs. Another, pushing through the Tatar Pass and traveling right across the country, reached Sighet in Transylvania.

This push, made possible by the collapse of Hungary, may well acquire increasing help from the Czech and Slovak Underground and offer a serious menace to Vienna.

Moscow is still silent on the drive into East Prussia, reported by the Germans. The Germans today concede the evacuation of Eydtkuhnen, in East Prussia, across from the Lithuanian border.

Philippines:

American expeditionary forces invading the Philippines were striking at the very center of the vulnerable eastern flank of the

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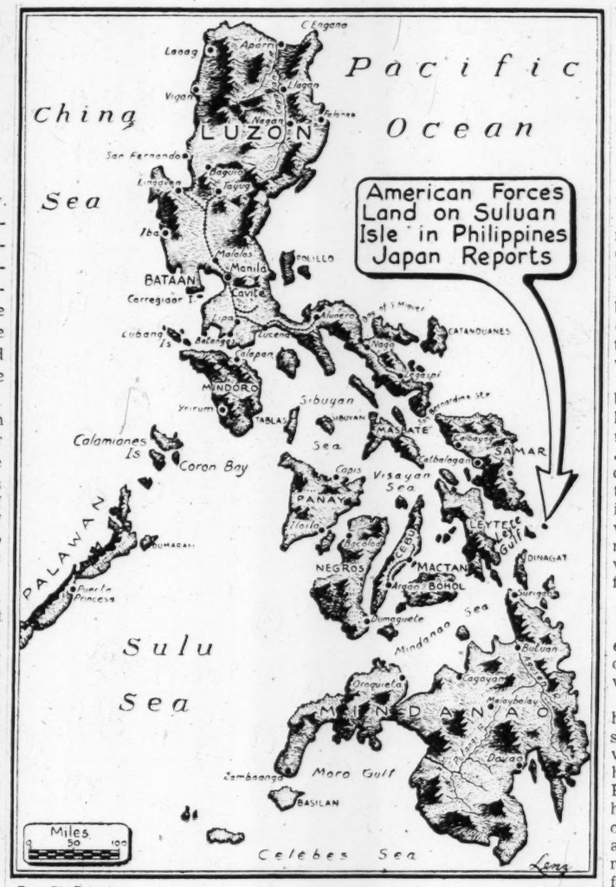

By a Staff Artist

Where Americans Strike

Point at which United States forces have landed in the Philippines, according to Japanese reports, is in the very center of the islands in Leyte Gulf around Leyte Island and Suluan Island.

Dewey indorses plan for world league strong enough to enforce peace.

By Roscoe Drummond
Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 19—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's second foreign-policy speech of the campaign today leaves the Republican presidential nominee decisively committed to the policy that "the United States can and must take the lead in establishing a world organization to prevent future wars, by force if necessary."

The Governor's new exposition of his own views adds still greater emphasis to his rejection of the isolationist philosophy and brings into focus his major criticisms of what he considers the inability of the Roosevelt Administration to achieve the peace objectives on which the nation is united.

Perhaps Mr. Dewey's most significant declaration, designed at once as an assurance to his own internationalist supporters and as a warning to the isolationists within his party, is his explicit stand against the kind of crippling reservations which the Senate sought to impose on the League of Nations it ultimately rejected in 1919. He puts his position in these words:

"We must make certain that our participation in this world organization is not subjected to reservations that would nullify the power of that organization to maintain peace and to halt future aggression."

Five Points Stressed

While Mr. Dewey is not advancing specific proposals beyond his earlier Louisville, Ky., speech—unless they are to come later in the campaign—he does align himself clearly on the side of America's maximum participation in the peace, and on the basis of his careful address before the Herald Tribune Forum in New York last night, it is evident that he stands on these five central propositions:

1. The American people must understand that the United States could not conceivably keep out of a third world war. "Americans

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Text of Governor Dewey's address in New York: Page 10.

Nazis Planned Blow At England Via Eire

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19

Nazi war maps, found in Brussels by Allied intelligence officers, disclose that the Germans planned to invade England by way of neutral Eire, the London Radio said.

The radiocast, recorded by the CBS short wave listening station, said the maps were prepared for the purpose of invasion in 1940, but the attempt was frustrated by the Royal Air Force and the Royal Navy. The maps, London said, "were kept in a safe until 1942, when the Germans gave up hope of a successful invasion of Britain. They were supplemented by documents and also by photographs and other material, which together formed an invasion Baedeker."

Registration Hits New High In Bay State

By Bertram B. Johansson
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A record high registration of approximately 2,500,000 Massachusetts citizens was indicated today in a survey which disclosed a 10 per cent increase in registration over 1940 figures in 17 representative cities and towns of the Commonwealth. In 1940, 2,278,858 persons registered, of which 2,062,281 went to the polls to vote.

Largest increases came in Boston which had 16,236 more persons registered last night than in 1940, as a 406,813 total was hung up, shattering all previous records, and in Worcester which had a 9,663 increase over its 1940 mark as 109,681 persons were registered.

Running opposite to the trend, decreases showed up in four of the State's larger cities, as follows: Quincy, 871; Somerville, 1,926; Cambridge, 1,568 and Fall River, 1,207.

Drop Unexplained

City Clerks in these four cities were unable to advance immediate reasons for the decreases other than that the movement out of the city of once-permanent residents may possibly be exceeding the influx of new workers from other States and cities who may not have been able to meet the residence requirements necessary for registering.

In Boston, civilian women exceeded men by about 26,000 but their lead was cut down by ap-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

British Unions Brand German People 'Guilty'

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 19 — By an overwhelming vote, the wage earners of Britain have judged the German people guilty along with Nazi leaders of responsibility for this war.

The far-reaching significance of this verdict, which was reached by the Trades Union Congress at Blackpool yesterday, is underlined by left-wing newspapers today.

Repeated reference will be made to this trade-union decision as Germany's future unfolds. The workers of Britain in effect have

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U. S. Forces Gain Bases In Pacific Attack

By John Beaufort
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor with the United States Naval Forces in the Pacific

PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Oct. 19—Almost continuous fleet and amphibious operations in the Western Pacific since last August have gained 11 new islands for the United States and have resulted in the outright destruction of 360 Japanese ships and small craft and 1948 Japanese planes.

Because of the increasing tempo of the Pacific war it is difficult to set any arbitrary time limits upon

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Franco Viewed as Finished As Tide of Opposition Rises

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP) — Diego Martinez Barrios, former President of the Spanish Cortes under the Republican Constitution, has arrived at Perpignan, France, near the Spanish frontier, the Paris Radio said today.

Martinez Barrios was last reported in Mexico where he was a member of a junta which demanded the removal of the Franco regime.

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—Here in Washington it is not difficult to sense the growing tide of opposition on all sides to the Fascist Franco Government in Spain. In fact, this opposition has now become so widespread that the best-informed officials in Washington are privately using the term "washed-up" when referring to the Spanish dictator.

The situation for the Madrid regime has become so acute that hardly a week passes without some force being added to the threat which hangs over Generalissimo Francisco Franco's head. Not only is this threat coming from the French border, where an estimated 40,000 Spanish Republicans are preparing to use bullets against the Francoists, but it also comes from such new world countries as the United States, Cuba, and Mexico.

Furthermore, General Franco's position is being undermined not only by the active opposition of his enemies but also by the neglect of his former friends. Whereas, it was once possible to raise a storm of protest within conservative circles in Latin America and certain clerical circles in the United States by saying anything uncomplimentary about the Spanish caudillo, these

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Diplomatic Notes: Editorial Page.

Nazis Now Hope for Negotiated Peace

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 19—Germany is calling up its last manpower reserves for military training in the hope not of averting final defeat but of obtaining a negotiated peace.

Such a conclusion is deducible from yesterday's proclamation by Adolf Hitler and Heinrich Himmler calling on the German people to join the new "Volksturm," or home guard, so as to fight to the last ditch.

While Dr. Joseph Goebbels in this week's article in Das Reich says the Germans "are waging this war for our existence, not only for ourselves but for our children and our children's children." Hitler's radiocast clearly indicates that the newest measures of conscription are intended so as to secure a satisfactory peace.

Full Reverse in Policy

Until recently it would have been impossible to have heard Hitler say that the function of any new home guard was to hold out "until a peace is guaranteed which safeguards the future of Germany."

Only a few weeks ago, after the purge of Generals, Hitler was still confident that the Germans would emerge victorious from this war, while Himmler recently talked about "holding out to help gain time for new German victory."

Gone is the talk about what new V-weapons could do. This V has obviously stood for Vergeltungswaffen, that is weapons of retribution, not victory weapons. In fatc the Germans who today still talk about victory-bringing rockets are severely reprimanded by Nazi Party leaders and told instead that only the most desperate resistance can now achieve anything.

Changed Conditions

Himmler in his nation-wide radiocast from East Prussia compares the new Home Guard with levies in the German war of liberation in 1813 against Napoleon when the country rose and fought with such weapons as pitchforks, scythes, and pikes. He expects that they will perform the same function this time.

Needless to say conditions are entirely different, and probably

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Reich Urged to Turn Arms on 'Real Foes'

Recorded by CBS

London, Oct. 19

In reply to Hitler's latest call for guerrilla warfare in Germany, the British Radio today appealed to the German people to turn their arms against their "real enemies," the Nazis.

"All German men from 16 to 60 are to be armed," the radiocast said. "He who has arms can act. If these arms are turned against Germany's real enemies, against the enemies at the interior, then Germany may still be saved. Then the word 'Volkssturm' may mean something different from 'Volksmord' (murder of the people)."

By Ernest S. Pisko
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The privileged position of the Nazi Party inside Germany will in all probability offset to a large extent the "last-ditch" advantages Hitler hopes to glean from the formation of a people's "Home Guard."

It stands to reason that the German masses are going to resent Hitler's summons to "all able-bodied men to fight" if the thousands of Party wastrels and functionaries are not included.

In addition to the economic and social benefits usually reaped by any ruling class, the Nazi Party men have set themselves apart from the German masses by their claim to six specific prerogatives. That claim is guaranteed by law.

Privileges Listed

These six privileges are:

1. Exemption from military service. The deferment applies to all Party officials, regardless of their age. Since the majority of the officials are between the ages of 25 and 45, and since physical fitness is one of the major prerequisites for admission into the

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Wages in Quincy's Shipyard Give City State Peak of $80.22

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Shipyard workers' wages, responsible for holding Quincy's industrial pay to the highest level in Massachusetts throughout the war period, boosted the city's average weekly industrial wages to the record-high peak of $80.22, inquiry into records of the Division of Statistics of the State Department of Labor and Industries disclosed today.

This peak was reached in May and while the average pay has dropped in the city since that time, Quincy industrial workers are still being paid by far the highest average wage in the state, more than $70 a week, according to latest figures.

Actually, the shipyard workers in Quincy averaged a little better than $80.22 a week in their record pay roll, which came last May. Several thousand lower-paid employees of other plants in Quincy are included in the State's regular monthly surveys. These bring down the general Quincy average.

Scene of Recent Strike

Incidentally, this is the shipyard which last week saw a strike of many of its skilled employees relating in large part to their "take home" earnings. The latest data now available on Quincy is last August. The average then held at $73.77.

The Quincy average of May ran

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126 Measures in 30 States To Be Decided Nov. 7 at Polls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Besides helping to elect a President next month, voters in 30 states will mark 126 proposed amendments to state constitutions, referenda, and initiated measures. Included are proposed veterans' aids, closed-shop bans, poll-tax exemptions, $60 old-age pensions, and liquor restrictions.

And in one state—New Jersey—the electorate will accept or reject a whole new constitution, a proposal which has split the State's Democrats and figured importantly in the presidential campaign.

Written by the 1944 Republican-controlled State Legislature by mandate of the voters, the new constitution is New Jersey's No. 1 issue. Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, state Democratic leader, and his organization are vigorously opposing the change. Prominent Republicans and the Charles Edison wing of the Democratic Party favor it.

Veterans-Aid Measures

An Associated Press survey today showed that three states will vote Nov. 7 on veterans-aid measures. Colorado has a constitutional amendment pending to give former servicemen preference in civil-service examinations by adding five points to passing grades for honorably discharged veterans and war widows and 10 points for the disabled.

Oregon has a proposed constitutional amendment on its ballot to levy additional property taxes to provide home and farm loans to veterans and a referendum on a property tax for their education.

Alabama and Arkansas voters will pass on proposals to exempt servicemen from poll taxes.

Arizona, Oregon, and Washington are putting up to their voters proposals for a 3 to 5 per cent gross income tax to raise money to pay old-age pensions of $60 a month.

Closed-Shop Referenda

Voters in Arkansas and Florida will mark proposed changes in their constitutions to outlaw the closed shop by providing that no person shall be denied employment because of affiliation or non-affiliation with a union. The Flor-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Billions for a Shine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Newbold Noyes, Jr., war correspondent of the Evening Star, submitted to its business office yesterday this expense account covering his first 24 hours in Athens which is plagued by currency inflation:

Shoe shine, 75,000,000,000 drachmas.

Dinner, 210,000,000,000 drachmas.

Hotel room for night, 420,000,000,000 drachmas.

Breakfast, 35,000,000,000 drachmas.

One satchel to carry around reasonable supply of drachma notes, 300,000,000,000 drachmas.

The correspondent appended a footnote explaining he was making his account brief as it was costing the Star 3,500,000,000 drachmas a word—"unless exchange rate has changed for the worse since I checked it 10 minutes ago, which is highly probable."

The drachma was quoted at approximately 8 cents, American, shortly before the European war began in 1939. Fragmentary reports received by the United States Treasury indicate that its value, since the inflation resulting from years of German occupation, now is an infinitesimal fraction of one cent.

Homma 'So Sorry' Americans Are Back

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 19

Radio Tokyo said today that Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, commander of the Japanese forces that landed in the Philippines almost three years ago, sent a message of "heartfelt sympathy" to the Filipino people because "Americans are again trying to invade your country."

General Homma said his army invaded the islands because "we were then forced to punish the Americans who poisoned East Asia by establishing headquarters in your land, and now the same Americans are again trying to invade your country, this time not only to fight Japan but also to do harm against you Filipinos."

Sale of War Plants Begun; France: New Airfield a Day; Australian News Rift Ends

The World's Day—October 19, 1944

New England: RFC Offers War Plants for Sale

First offering of Government-owned war plants and sites in New England for sale or lease subject to their continued use for war purposes was made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. [Page 2.]

In a drive to force motorists to have their cars checked before the Oct. 31 deadline for compulsory inspection of motor vehicles, inspectors from the Registry were today stopping cars which failed to display the official sticker.

Observance of Greek Liberation Day Oct. 22 was urged by Governor Saltonstall in a statement praising Greek resistance to the Axis powers in this war and calling for help in meeting Greek relief needs.

The French Legion of Honor, in the rank of Officer, has been awarded to Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald, Commandant of the First Naval District. The unusual honor was conferred upon seven United States naval officers by Vice-Admiral Raymond Fenard, Chief of the French naval mission in the United States.

Washington: Allies Build Airfield a Day in France

More than one airfield a day has been built in France since the breakthrough in Normandy 2½ months ago, engineers of the Army Air Forces announced. This speed is credited with a large share of succes of the Allied advance. [Page 3.]

Christmas shoppers will find about the same amount of goods in department stores this year as last, according to officials of the Department of Commerce.

Each civilian will have 38 pounds of fresh or processed apples available for consumption this year, compared with 25 pounds a year ago, the War Food Administration announced. The new figure is 10 pounds less than the 1935-39 per capita consumption.

Top WPB officials reported that shortages in military trucks, tires, bombs, big shells, batteries, and one type of tank are jeopardizing a war production program which otherwise is in good shape.

Australia: Sydney Newspaper Dispute Ends

The newspaper dispute which left Sydney virtually without a newspaper for 13 days has ended with employees accepting terms for a settlement drawn up by a compulsory conference.

Europe: Sforza to Head Italian Mission to U. S.

Count Carlo Sforza has been appointed head of the Italian diplomatic mission to Washington, the Swiss Radio said.

Arrangements for trial of Axis war criminals have been completed by the United States, Great Britain, and Russia, a London dispatch said.

Finland is not carrying out satisfactorily its pledge to disarm German troops on Finnish soil, according to the Allied-Finnish armistice agreement, the Moscow Radio declared.

The French-Spanish frontier is virtually closed as a result of tightening measures taken since August, a report from Madrid said.

A premature outbreak of the revolt in Slovakia was forced by the Germans who were making desperate efforts to crush it just before the Hungarian armistice crisis broke, Underground leaders from inside Slovakia said in London. [Page 6.]

Premier George Papandreou and his Government, back in Greece after four years of exile, have assumed control from a committee of three that has been ruling since the liberation of Athens on Oct. 15.

Polish Patriots who surrendered with Lieut. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (General Bor) in Warsaw are being executed in gas chambers by the Germans, the Polish Government in London charged.

National: 6,500 Detroit Strikers Ignore Order

Ignoring back-to-work orders from the National War Labor Board and the International United Automobile Workers, C. I. O., 6,500 workers in three Detroit plants of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company continued on strike.

The New York Board of Elections announced that 3,226,534 voters registered in New York City last week, compared with 3,390,460 registrations in the same area in 1940.

Alaska: WAC Detachment Arrives in Yukon

A WAC detachment arrived in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, for duty in the Yukon District of the Alaskan Command, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, commanding the Division of the Air Transport Command.

Americas: Honduran Revolt Reported Growing

The revolutionary movement against President Andino of Honduras has spread to several points, according to dispatches received in San Salvador, El Salvador.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts, Page 1, Column 8.

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Weather Predictions

Fair

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston business office collection—over 500 pounds, call Capitol 5385 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest bin.

Boston (Wards 19-22)—Tomorrow.

Belmont—Tomorrow.

Quincy (Wards 3 and 4)—Tomorrow.

Quincy (Wards 5 and 6)—Saturday.

Revere (Ward 5)—Tomorrow.

Plymouth—Tomorrow.

21 Bay State War Plants Put on Market

Twenty-one government-owned war plants of Massachusetts went on the market today for disposal when they have been declared surplus. The properties run into a value of many millions. No such offering has ever before been seen in New England.

Announcement was made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at Washington. The RFC said it would negotiate at this time for sale or lease subject to the contingencies of present contracts and lengths of time plants will continue in war use.

Names and acreage are listed. Hitherto even the names of all the major war properties here have not been available. Not all the Government plants are included.

Very good prospect for reconversion is seen among industrial experts. Recent inquiry indicates that only a few cannot reconvert because of the expense. Usually it will be possible to use the equipment up to 40, 50, 75 or 100 per cent, it is reported.

This applies especially to the medium and small-sized plants. The greatest difficulties show up among some of the largest. Whether reconversion does actually follow is another question. The potentialities, say industrial leaders, are here.

These include 21 for Massachusetts:

The Cardonic Corporation, Easthampton, Mass.: 10 acres; 9 buildings with 471,000 square feet floor space; machinery and equipment.

Clifford Manufacturing Co., Waltham, Mass.: 5.99 acres, three buildings with 62,000 square feet of floor space and two lesser buildings—a guard house of 400 square feet and a garage of 1,500 square feet; 125 pieces of machinery and equipment.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Leominster: five buildings, 29,360 square feet, machinery and equipment.

Fitchburg Engineering Corp., Fitchburg: .744 acre, one building, machinery and equipment.

General Alloys Co., Boston: 12.110 square feet, four buildings of 12,100 square feet floor area, 71 pieces of equipment and machinery.

General Electric Co., Everett: 47.17 acres, two buildings with 271,500 square feet floor space, machinery and equipment.

General Electric Co., West Lynn: .523 acre, one building with 68,750 square feet area, machinery and equipment.

General Electric, West Lynn: 86.40 acres, 10 buildings with 464,822 square feet floor space, machinery and equipment.

General Electric Co., Fitchburg: 10.17 acres, seven buildings of 249,000 square feet floor space, machinery and equipment.

General Electric Co., West Lynn: 9.32 acres, two buildings of 143,700 square feet floor space, machinery and equipment.

Meisel Press Manufacturing Co., Boston: .643 acre, one building with 30,000 square feet floor area, machinery and equipment.

Raytheon Products Corp., Newton: .927 acre, one building, 22,000 square feet total area, no machinery.

Reed-Prentice Corp., Worcester: 1.75 acres, one building with 50,000 square feet floor space, machinery and equipment.

Springfield Bronze and Aluminum Co., Springfield: 11 acres, 22 buildings with 186,800 square feet floor space, machinery and equipment.

Wico Electric Co., West Springfield: .16 acre, one building, 7,000 square feet floor area, machinery and equipment.

Wrentham Products Co., Wrentham: .43 acre, one building, machinery and equipment.

Wrentham Products Co., Wrentham: .41 acre, one building, machinery and equipment.

Wyman-Gordon Co., Worcester: 1.222 acres, three buildings with 35,600 square feet floor space, machinery and equipment.

Lowell Ordnance Plant, Lowell: 154 acres, buildings with 784,576 square feet.

Pilgrim Ordnance Works, Hanover: National Fireworks Co., principal product, ground magnesium powder, 214 acres.

Somerville test track, Somerville, Mass.: Ford Motor Co., principal product, testing universal carrier T-16, 367 acres, buildings with 10,292 square feet.

Vermont

Bell Aircraft Corp., Burlington: 15.21 acres, nine buildings with 323,500 square feet floor space, machinery tools.

New Hampshire

Scott and Williams, Inc., Laconia: 4.70 acres; one building with 100,000 square feet floor area; no machinery or equipment.

No plants were listed for Maine or Rhode Island. There were 18 reported in Connecticut.

A definite prospect of more stoves, electric razors, table cutlery and other items for civilians is shown in the authorizations granted by the War Production Board to 32 additional plants in New England to resume production of civilian goods. This figure brings the New England total to date to 93 plants starting civilian production under the spot authorization plan which requires that such production be achieved without interfering with war contracts or utilizing manpower or materials needed in the war effort.

Sixteen Massachusetts factories were included in the new authorizations. A variety of articles, among them playground equipment, metal household furniture and baby chick waterers, will be turned out by the 11 Greater Boston plants that have been authorized this week to begin civilian production. Boston's total, including this number, is 32 plants. A Marlboro firm has been granted permission to manufacture 100 domestic cooking and heating stoves. In Leominster one company will start producing metal crib springs, and in Worcester baskets and wire items will be made by another authorized factory.

Connecticut's total of factories permitted to resume part-time civilian production is brought to 29 by the addition of 14 new plants. Clothes line pulleys, manicure supplies and equipment used in making shoes are included in the list of civilian products to be made by the plants.

In Maine two plants will manufacture 1,800 snow scoops and 16,000 animal trap tags. Six firms so far have been granted civilian production authorizations in this State.

Factories in the other New England States that are beginning to turn out civilian items number at this date 14 in Rhode Island, four in Vermont and three in New Hampshire.

This Band Has Plenty of 'Oomph'

WAC Musicians to Make Boston Debut

Coming from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., the WAC band will play a formal retreat ceremony on the Boston Common, Friday evening at 5 o'clock. More than 100 Wacs from the First Service Command, Boston Port of Embarkation, and Fort Banks will take part in the "end of day" ceremony along with enlisted men from this area. In the afternoon the band will play a concert at Filene's at 2:30 o'clock. At night they will be guests of Boston College at the B. C.-N. Y. U. football game at Fenway Park.

On Saturday they will broadcast over WBZ at 9:30 a. m. At 1 p. m. the Wac musicians will give a concert at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common and in the evening will make an appearance at the Waltham Station Area Hospital. Sunday's program calls for a two-hour concert at Cushing General Hospital in Framingham. The rest of the New England tour includes stops on Monday at Providence, R. I., Tuesday at Hartford, Conn., and Wednesday at New Haven, Conn.

Curley-for-Mayor Boom Believed Aiding Tobin

Up and Down Beacon Hill

An upsurge in the Tobin-for-Governor, Curley-for-Mayor boom is being noted by political observers this week and forecasts are being freely given that Mayor Tobin's total vote for Governor will be swelled considerably by Representative James M. Curley's supporters who hopefully see him as Boston's next Mayor if Mayor Tobin is elected Governor.

Mr. Curley, his supporters say, is not to be passed by lightly, for, it is pointed out, the 116,430 votes he polled in the 1941 Mayoralty election were almost enough to defeat Mayor Tobin who received only a 9,356 plurality with his 125,786 total.

If those who voted Messrs. Curley and Tobin in 1941 were to cast their pooled support for Mr. Tobin in the Governor's race, it is reasoned, the total would amount to 242,216 votes, or more than President Roosevelt's heavy poll of 215,244 in 1940. If this should occur, it could well mean the defeat of Mr. Cahill, not only in Boston, but in the State.

Of course, from that combined total, one would have to subtract the number of Republican votes which Mr. Tobin received in 1941, when many persons switched their straight ticket votes to prevent Mr. Curley's entrance into City Hall. Such a vote, however, could not have been more than 25,000, observers estimated at the time, which would still leave a balance of about 227,000 votes in Mr. Tobin's favor—if Mr. Curley were able to swing a block of votes that effectively.

Unmistakable Signs

Incontrovertible indications that the November elections are unmistakably near and that electioneering is steadily approaching the climax of intensity were given at Monday's meeting of the Boston City Council.

James S. Coffey, City Councilor of East Boston, rarely an employer of the abbreviated method of speech-making, and liable at any moment to blast out with violently anti-Tobin remarks, called for an adjournment of the Council only three and a half minutes after the Council meeting had begun. Much to the "surprise" of all the Councilors present, the adjournment was approved unanimously.

One of the "surprised" Councilors expressed his amazement thus: "Undoubtedly the perspicacity of the group was responsible for this."

Result: There were no tongue lashings of the Strayer Committee report on the Boston School system, as had been expected. There was no opportunity for anyone to bring up the ticklish, and peculiarly enough, embarrassing matter of police and firemen salary increases, or any other "election" issues.

More Signs

The other unmistakable sign of election's approach — other than that provided by the calendar which puts it less than three weeks away—is the sudden "springtime" appearance in and about the City Hall of new faces under new gray and brown hats above prominently displayed Tobin-for-Governor buttons.

Free-for-All

A free-for-all election, in which all 22 City Councilors are seen as voting for themselves for the position of President of the Council is being forecast by City Hall political observers for next January. President of the Council becomes acting Mayor in the event of the vacancy of the office, which is a possibility if Mayor Tobin is elected Governor.

Bertram B. Johansson

Stanbro to Head N. E. Hotel Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINCHENDON, Mass., Oct. 19—D. Burt Stanbro, Manager of the Boston Statler Hotel, was elected President of the New England Hotel Association at its annual meeting at Toy Town Tavern here today. Mr. Stanbro succeeds James T. Brown, of Rutland, Vt.

Feature of the meeting was the laying out of a postwar program designed to sell New England to the world through a six-State recreational program. Considerable attention also was given to plans for employment of returning servicemen and women.

A survey of the leading hotel proprietors indicated that they had just completed the best resort season in many years. Glenwood J. Sherrard, of the Parker House, was the guest speaker.

Wages in Quincy's Shipyards Give City State Peak of $80.22

Continued from Page 1

$35.86 above the average for manufacturing throughout the State, inclusive of Quincy. The general state average for the 509,117 workers reported on in May stood at $44.36.

Here are some other facts about industrial earnings in Quincy, which have right along outstripped the wartime peaks in every other city of the Commonwealth: Average weekly earnings for 1942, $56.30; average weekly earnings for 1943, $73.09; average weekly earnings for first eight months of 1944, $73.11; average weekly earnings for the 32 months from January of 1942 to August of this year, $66.76.

This war-period average of $66.76 goes more than $20 higher than the state-wide average for any week of the war. In August last, the final month now available, the state average figured out $42.92.

New Demands are Made

When the 7,000 or so strikers at the Quincy shipyard called off their walkout a week ago, they began presenting wage demands and grievances. A number of the wage demands ask a return to contract rates of 1942.

The statistics show that the lowest average of the war was registered in January of 1942, when it stood at $54.66. The high month of 1942 brought $70.09 in September.

Despite the averages, workers in some departments of the yard received cuts in income when the yard went off the cost-plus basis last year and the Navy put a fixed price on each boat. Dissatisfaction with pay centered in those groups which suffered the largest reductions.

Registration Hits New High In Bay State

Continued from Page 1

proximately 19,500 servicemen registrations, which still left the women out in front by about 6,500.

For 9 communities in the Metropolitan Boston area, including Boston, approximately 53 per cent of servicemen's absentee ballots have been returned thus far, or 27,203 out of 51,310 sent out from Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Melrose, Newton, Somerville, Quincy, and Winchester. This percentage will undoubtedly increase because servicemen are permitted to send in absentee ballots up until Election Day. They may also register in most communities if they appear in person at their town or city halls by Nov. 4.

Largest increases in Boston's registration occurred in ward 14 of Dorchester, which had the largest, and in ward 12, Roxbury; ward 18, Hyde Park; ward 21, Allston; ward 17, Dorchester; and the two Back Bay wards. Heaviest enrollment of servicemen was recorded in wards 14, 21, 12, 18, 5, and 1.

Whereas an average of about 2,000 persons a day had been registering early last week throughout the city, 9,491 persons registered yesterday, of which 6,269 were women and 3,221 men.

Duplicate registrations by persons who did not know they were already registered may change the complexion of figures in some of the cities and towns included in the survey, but only very slightly. Registrations by servicemen will probably balance any such decrease, clerks agreed.

Registrations Listed

The survey follows:

Metropolitan Boston	1944	1940
Boston	406,813	390,698
Brookline	33,482	29,817
Chelsea	18,723	19,291
Malden	30,510	29,553
Melrose	16,038	15,257
Newton	41,968	40,904
Somerville	49,034	50,960
Wellesley	9,879	8,505
Winchester	8,590	8,188
	711,180	691,915
Other Cities		
Fall River	52,000	53,207
Lowell	52,605	51,460
New Bedford	54,728	52,857
Pittsfield	26,749	25,676
Springfield	81,651	75,137
Worcester	109,681	100,018
Sum Total	1,172,271	1,050,270

Florida Hurricane To Move Seaward

Continued assurance that the hurricane which hit Florida early today would not reach New England other than in the form of cloudiness and rain was given by the office of the U. S. Weather Bureau here. The Weather Bureau said that the strong westerly winds covering the northeast portion of the country would deflect the tropical storm seaward long before it reached the New England area.

Some high winds may be expected by the week end, however, the Weather Bureau forecast, and will be accompanied by heavy rains on Saturday or Sunday.

New High Forecast In Paper Salvage

Possibility of a new high in wastepaper salvaging was expressed by Boston's Salvage Director, George G. Hyland, after collections yesterday showed a 17,215-pound increase over last month's yield in wards 11, 12, 13 and 14. A 30 per cent increase over last month's collection in wards 8, 9 and 10 also has contributed to that possibility.

Collections continued today in wards 15, 16, 17 and 18 and trucks will canvass wards 19, 20, 21 and 22 tomorrow.

In Quincy, a three-day drive for the salvage of wastepaper was launched today by Boy Scouts, school children, members of the Quincy Lions Club and other organizations in that city. Clarence L. Edwards, Quincy Salvage Chairman, forecasts that the drive will surpass the August record of 205 tons.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and much colder tonight with the lowest temperature near 39 degrees in downtown Boston and from 28 to 32 degrees in the interior suburbs. Friday fair and colder than today. Fresh winds diminishing during the night.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and much colder tonight with below freezing temperatures. Fair and continued cold Friday. Fresh winds diminishing tonight.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and much colder tonight with freezing temperatures in the interior. Friday fair and colder than today. Fresh winds diminishing tonight.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 1:21 p. m.; height 9.9 feet.
Friday, 1:48 a. m.; height 9.1 feet.

Events Scheduled In Greater Boston

Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge, in the Church Edifice, Massachusetts Avenue and Waterhouse Street, at 8 p. m.

Friday

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Miss Florence Middaugh, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in the Church Edifice, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville, at 8 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the Church Edifice, 33 Elm Hill Avenue, Grove Hall, Roxbury, at 8 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Elmer W. Wiggins

Elmer W. Wiggins, of Providence, R. I., who passed on yesterday in Columbia, Mo., founded the fixed base air operating company in New England bearing his name.

A native of New York State, Mr. Wiggins attended Amherst College, taught physics, chemistry and athletics in Syracuse for a year, then enrolled in Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he was graduated in 1905 with a degree of B. S. in chemical engineering.

In 1928 Mr. Wiggins formed his own organization for the distribution of cellulose products. In 1929 he purchased an airplane and conducted company business in it. Convinced by his own experience that aviation had a great future, Mr. Wiggins in 1930 formed E. W. Wiggins Airways at Providence, R. I.

Cahill to Greet Choristers

Lieut. Gov. Horace Cahill has informed the Shaw House Chapter of War Mothers of America that he will be present to speak a word of welcome to the noted Negro choir, "Wings Over Jordan," when it presents a program in Symphony Hall on Sunday evening for the benefit of the Chapter.

Boston Recreation For Service People

Thursday, Oct. 19

Free Tickets for sports, theaters and other events at ticket office, 48 Boylston Street, LIB. 7968.

Dances, with orchestras, hostesses, 8 p. m. Atlantic Club; Buddies Club; 149 Staniford Street; 5 Ruggles Street.

"Scavenger Hunt," Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, 8 p. m. Portrait sketches. Free photos.

Finger Painting, Buddies Club, 3 p. m.

Informal Party, Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington Street, 8 p. m.; Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston Street, 8 p. m. Bridge.

Dance Instruction, 26 Temple Place, 8 p. m.

"Harvest Dance," 32 City Square, Charlestown, 8 p. m. Hostesses.

Instruction in Magic, 48 Boylston Street, 6:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street. Entertainment. Free refreshments. Dancing.

N. E. Confectioners' Club Marks Its 54th Year

Confectionery manufacturers met at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last night at a dinner which marked the 54th year of the New England Confectioners Club.

Honorary memberships were awarded to C. Norman Lovell, President of Lovell & Covel Company, Eric C. Nissen of the Joseph Middleby Company, both of Boston, and Anton H. Rice of the Traver Corporation, Chicago. John H. Reddy, merchandising director of the New England Confectionery Company, and club President, presided.

City Federation To Hold Meeting

Women's Activities

"Our Living Today Builds the World of Tomorrow," will be the theme of the first meeting this season of the Boston City Federation tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. at 10:30 a. m. The subject will be discussed from the point of view of religion, education, government, and industry.

Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge, authority on plebiscites and former technical adviser attached to the League of Nations Secretariat, will take the government angle. The other speakers will be Dr. J. L. McCorison, Jr., Regional Director, National Conference of Christians and Jews; Dr. Homer W. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, Newton; and Allyn B. McIntire, Vice-President, Pepperell Manufacturing Co. The new President of the Federation, Mrs. Benjamin F. Kraus, will preside.

Friday Programs

Woburn Woman's Club—Presidents' Day, Vestry of First Congregational Church; dessert reception, 1 p. m., business meeting and musical entertainment, 2:30 p. m.

Friday Club of Everett—Original readings by Anne Reid, Masonic Temple, 2 p. m.

Kosmos Club, Wakefield—Talk on "Rationed Fashions" by Avant, Mrs. John N. Bull, chairman, Lafayette Building, 2:30 p. m.

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Findings on Pearl Harbor About Ready for Forrestal

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—It is learned here on what is considered to be good authority that the Navy Board's report on Pearl Harbor, as it affects Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, will be completed and in the hands of James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, by this week end, if he has not already received it.

Whether Secretary Forrestal publishes the report immediately will depend on a number of factors, including possibly politics.

Injection of the Pearl Harbor report into the concluding days of the presidential campaign might be explosive.

The Army, meanwhile, has been carrying on a similar investigation of the responsibility of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short for the Pearl Harbor disaster. Admiral Kimmel and General Short were the respective top naval and military leaders who were charged with "dereliction of duty" in the inquiry under Associate Supreme Court Justice Roberts, made immediately after the incident.

Republicans Demand Action

Republicans, insisting that President Roosevelt shares responsibility for the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, have been demanding public trial of Admiral Kimmel and General Short, evidently believing the evidence would damage the Administration.

Admiral Kimmel and General Short have also protested the delay in public hearing that has lasted approximately three years.

With Congress absent till after the election, the move instituted by Senator Homer Ferguson (R) of Michigan, member of the Campaign Expenditures Committee, to have the reports on Admiral Kimmel and General Short published immediately, is not apt to bear fruit unless the Cabinet officials concerned, Secretary Forrestal for the Navy and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson for the Army, voluntarily issue the documents.

Some New Features

The new features in this situation are the following:

1. Republicans are pressing their demand for Pearl Harbor information and charging the Administration with suppression.

2. It is now learned that the Navy investigation is ready for submission, and it is assumed the Army report is in about the same status.

Efforts were made at Secretary Forrestal's press conference yesterday to find out what he planned to do in the matter.

Asked if the Navy Board had finished the Kimmel report Secretary Forrestal did not deny this but said "I have not had their report."

"Do you plan to make the report public when you receive it?" he was asked.

"I must read it first," Secretary Forrestal said. "The sequence will be that it will come to me. I will read it and determine what future action is indicated."

Waits Final Report

Asked if he had any "progress report" on the inquiry, Secretary Forrestal replied:

"I am waiting for a final report."

Reports of this character, it is understood, are generally submitted to the Cabinet members involved, who pass them on for review to their ranking legal advisers.

Asked recently at a press conference to comment on the Pearl Harbor situation, President Roosevelt referred questioners to the investigations being made by the respective Army and Navy Boards of Inquiry.

There Boards were set up July 14, 1944. Admiral Kimmel appeared repeatedly before the Naval Board, it is learned, and at one point General Short also appeared as a witness. In the same way, General Short has been interrogated by the Military Board, while Admiral Kimmel was also called before it as witness.

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Manpower Officials Lash Out in Michigan

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19 (AP)—Michigan's war manpower officials are cracking the whip.

A night club was ordered to dismiss 116 employees within 25 hours. The action followed an order to a taxicab company to discharge 98 employees by Oct. 21.

Edward L. Cushman, State WMC Director, said that in both instances the individuals were hired in violation of WMC regulations and that in neither case had management "made the use of women employees which we believe is indicated in this tight labor area or which is made in other cities."

NEI Rubber Recovery Due in Early Vanguard

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 (AP)—The great rubber industry of the Netherlands East Indies will be one of the first to be rehabilitated once that territory is freed from Japanese rule, Dr. Hubertus J. van Mook, acting Lieutenant Governor General of the islands, declared here recently.

The Dutch statesman told a press conference he believed the Japanese had been unable to destroy the industry, inasmuch as the natives own most of the rubber trees and thus could not be counted on to co-operate in their destruction. The Japanese had little need of N. E. I. rubber, he stated, as adequate supplies were available in Indo-China.

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Brushing Up on Geography

Wide World From United States Coast Guard

Spars Get Condensed View of World

George Gray, Specialist, Second Class, United States Coast Guard Reserve, professional muralist in civilian days, designed a 600-square-foot mural map on the mess hall of the new SPAR barracks in Washington, D. C. Shown with him is Spar Eleanor Scrobe, who worked with him on the mural.

1944 Herald Tribune Forum Closes With Political Debate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 — With Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's speech on foreign policy providing the spearhead of the evening, animated discussion of both sides of the presidential campaign brought to a close the 1944 New York Herald Tribune forum on current problems at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here last night.

Clare Boothe Luce, Republican Representative from Connecticut, reviewed the history of mankind's quest for lasting peace and warned that no machinery for peace "will be better than the willingness of governments and peoples to support it with continuing courage, and use it with constant vision."

She charged that President Roosevelt, in the seven years in office before the war in Europe "again and again" renounced the League of Nations. Meanwhile she stressed that Governor Dewey has "clearly grasped" a "courageous concept" of waging peace.

Both presidential candidates were described by Mayor La Guardia in his address before the session as "fine, splendid, loyal Americans" and that "neither of them is too old or too young to be President."

He then advocated the re-election of President Roosevelt on the thesis that the President's experience was required in waging war, establishing world peace and insuring domestic economic security. The nation's tremendous war production, he added, is "the complete answer to political criticism."

Speaking as the wife of a soldier serving overseas and the mother of two young children, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democratic candidate for Representative from California, urged the re-election of President Roosevelt on his record in the conduct of foreign affairs.

"Frankly," she said, "I believe there is no man or woman alive who is indispensable. But there is something that is indispensable and that is a certain point of view—a way of thinking."

Among other speakers were Orson Welles, actor; Robert F. Bradford, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, and Lillian Smith, author.

Bricker Tells Voters in West Secret Ballot Nullifies Fear

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Oct. 19 (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio said today he had been informed that agents of the Political Action Committee had launched a "campaign of threats and intimidation" to line up labor voters for the New Deal.

"The implication of all this," said the Republican nominee for Vice-President, "is that if those workers do not vote for Mr. Roosevelt they will lose their jobs—or will fail to get better jobs—or will be let out first when war production ends—or will not be able to get peacetime jobs."

Governor Bricker, winding up a six-day campaign for California's 25 electoral votes after an unprecedented demonstration by supporters at Los Angeles, said no voter should also himself to be intimidated.

"To those workers and any others who have been approached in this manner," he added, "I want to give this assurance. We still have a secret ballot in this country. When you enter the voting booth, you enter it alone. There is no possible way for anybody to know how you vote without committing an election fraud or crime. You are not required to tell anybody how you vote—and no one can compel you to do so."

Reports of the purported intimidation, he said, had been received by him as he toured California.

Truman Carries Party's Cause To States in the Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19 (AP)—Asserting "we can't afford to install a new Commander in Chief at this stage of the game," Senator Harry S. Truman told a Democratic rally here last night that "we don't want to take a chance on losing the life of a single one of our 11,000,000 fighting young men unnecessarily."

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate spoke at a dinner arranged by the Democratic State Committee at which Democratic senatorial candidates Edgar W. Smith and Willis Mahoney predicted victory for the party in Oregon.

Senator Truman told a press conference shortly after his arrival here from San Francisco that most of the Republican minority in Congress "voted against every measure to prepare this country for war."

The Senator told a crowd which met his special car at Eugene, Ore., that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, represented himself as a "liberal" in the Northwest while telling the "Old Guard" in the east "he is going to repeal all the liberal laws."

As the Southern Pacific's Oregonian rolled toward Portland, Senator Truman was told by Democratic State Chairman Henry Aiken, who boarded the Truman car, that the Roosevelt-Truman ticket would carry the State by "anywhere from 15,000 to 50,000 votes."

Later Mr. Aiken added that it may be fairly close or it may be a landslide." E. P. Ivory, Chairman for Klamath County, also on the train, said the registration in that county was "three to two Democrtic."

Publishing Industry Pays Nelson Tribute

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Leaders of the newspaper, magazine and book publishing industries last night lauded the "ability, leadership and faithfulness" of Donald M. Nelson, resigned chairman of the War Production Board.

Signed by 55 editors and publishers, the tribute was prepared for presentation at a dinner given Mr. Nelson by more than 200 members of the top staff of WPB to "wish him God-speed and good luck as he undertakes the responsibilities of his new post."

Mr. Nelson is expected soon to take a new assignment, described by President Roosevelt only as "a high post of major importance" in the field of international economic relations.

New Mexican Army Pilots Dismissed for 'Buzzing'

CARLSBAD, N. M., Oct. 19 (AP)—Two Carlsbad Army airfield pilots were sentenced to be dismissed from the service by a general court-martial after pleading guilty to "buzzing" a high school football game Sept. 22.

The officers, Second Lieutenants Brooks W. Whittier, Morgan, Utah, and Lyle H. Sweeten, Salt Lake City, entered pleas of guilty to violation of the 96th article of war, the Public Relations Office announced. Sentence is subject to review by a higher military authority.

Air Engineers Build Fields On Heels of Ground Troops

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 — Since the break-through in Normandy 2½ months ago the Army Air Forces' engineers have built better than one airfield a day in France. The Allied Air Forces have thus figuratively stepped on the heels of the advancing ground forces, and have provided a mobility of air support that accounts in a large measure for Allied success.

Besides the more than 100 airfields built or repaired in northern France between D-Day and Oct. 12, eight or more were constructed in southern France as Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army advanced up the Rhone Valley.

Although only 65 per cent of these fields were new fields—the others being enemy bases captured and repaired—the aviation engineers make clear that it was much easier generally to make a new field than repair an old and damaged one. For few of the captured enemy fields measured up to the standards required by the 9th Air Force. Many of the better-known enemy fields were actually inferior to the hasty construction job done by the aviation engineers.

In constructing these fields the Engineer Command developed a novel and successful prefabricated surfacing material. Speed requirements ruled out concrete. Curtailed shipping ruled out bituminous surfacees. Even the standard steel-pierced plank mat—of which almost a billion square feet have been produced in America—involved too much shipping. So, taking a British and Canadian article, the pre-fabricated Hessian surfacing, or P .H. S. as the Army refers to it, American engineers adopted it to American needs.

Thorough Preparation

Rolls of this surfacing material three feet wide and 300 feet long are unrolled on the ground, in fact, glued to it. The ground surface must, of course, be thoroughly prepared beforehand, leveled, rolled, and made sure it is thoroughly dry.

The rolls overlap by 50 per cent so that the entire field or air strip has a double coating of this preparation which consists of a layer of cloth between two layers of paper, the three thoroughly impregnated with bitumen. It weighs only a tenth as much as steel plank and can carry military planes up to fighter bomber weight without damage. Besides being much lighter than steel planking, it can be laid in about half the time.

The 9th Engineer Command operating in France as part of the 9th Air Force under the command of Brig. Gen. Jim Newman, consists of two brigades of several regiments, each of which controls the activities of three or more battalions.

Each battalion requires considerable heavy machinery, graders, shovels, rooters, rollers, tractors, trailers, trucks and cranes, most of which is put to work for 20 out of each 24 hours.

The equipment that just one battalion of the aviation engineers requirees would take 60 miles of road space if strung out on a road. It would take up about 7,700 ship tons of space, most of the space of a victory ship.

Alaska Means 'Great Land'

The word Alaska is believed to be a corruption of a native term, Al-ay-ek-sa, meaning "The Great Land."

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Should our way of making peace treaties be changed?

Senator R. E. Willis vs. Congressman J. W. Fulbright
WHEN WAR ENDS, and a peace treaty needs to be signed—how much power should Congress have? As it is now, the Senate alone votes, and a two-thirds vote is needed to ratify. On America's Town Meeting of the Air Tonight, four noted authorities will discuss a proposed change that would make it possible to ratify the *next* peace treaty by *simple majorities* in both houses. Representative Fulbright, author of the famed Fulbright resolution for a world organization to keep the peace, favors this change; so does Representative Kefauver, who for years has worked for a streamlined Congress. But Senator Willis, member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, and Professor Borchard of Yale, expert on international law, will tell why they are convinced that the present way of ratifying treaties is safest and best. Hear *both* sides of this exciting and important question—Tonight.
TONIGHT'S QUESTION:
Should treaties be ratified by a majority of both houses?
TONIGHT! Blue Network—8:30 E.W.T.—AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING OF THE AIR
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Owen Davis' Play at the Plymouth—Symphony Preview

'No Way Out' Is a Melodrama Dealing With Medical Ethics

By L. A. Sloper

Owen Davis's new play, "No Way Out," presented Wednesday evening at the Plymouth Theater, is a melodrama with a rather novel theme. It deals with a provision of medical ethics which, according to the playwright, forbids the calling in of a consulting physician except on the request, or with the consent, of the doctor in charge of a case.

In this instance, Dr. Niles Hilliard is treating his stepdaughter, Barbara Trent, for a mysterious ailment. The patient's condition seems to be worsening, and young Dr. Enid Karley, sister of Barbara's fiancé, feels that the treatment is mistaken and that Barbara will not live unless it is changed.

Dr. Hilliard will not permit interference, and since he has the confidence of the girl and her mother, Dr. Karley is apparently stymied. But she suspects that something is wrong; and how right she is, for Dr. Hilliard has been speculating with his wife's fortune, and he hopes to clear up his gambling debts with Barbara's inheritance.

♪ ♪ ♪

Dr. Karley tries every means within the professional code to force a consultation, but without success until by chance it is revealed that Hilliard has been deceiving his wife. This deprives him of his wife's support, and clears the way for exposure of his attempted crime.

The plot is well conceived, but the melodrama that Mr. Davis has built on it is pretty thin. A practiced hand, he has erected his signposts along the way, and has drawn a fairly straight line to the conclusion. Unfortunately, he has lingered along the way. There is too little action and too much talk.

The talk, moreover, does not hold the interest. There is endless discussion of symptoms, and a great deal of repetition. The episodes designed to be humorous are not very amusing, and the dramatic speeches are theatrically feeble. The development is too deliberate and the anticipated dénouement is too long delayed. What might have been an exciting thriller bogs down into a dull evening in the theater.

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In melodrama, of course, one should not demand too much in the way of character delineation or of consistency. But a certain amount of both becomes necessary where attention is not diverted by startling events or clever dialogue.

In Mr. Davis's script, Dr. Karley writes out an analysis of Barbara's case which she plans to send to a neighboring specialist whose help she is trying to enlist. But instead of sending it at once she puts it in her pocket and leaves it there until after Dr. Hilliard's infidelity has been revealed. Why?

Then, when the specialist arrives he immediately denounces Hilliard and declares that the paper contains complete proof of his perfidy. Yet in the previous act he had received virtually the same information orally and had declined to act, on the ground of medical ethics. Why was the diagnosis so much more compelling in the third act than in the second?

The company does what it can with the unhelpful material. Robert Keith as Dr. Hilliard is so obviously sinister that it is difficult to believe he could have enjoyed such a good reputation in the community or commanded such confidence from his family. But that probably is the fault of the lines more than of the actor. Similarly, the character of Mrs. Hilliard is so colorless that it is not surprising that Viola Frayne is unable to give it life.

The author has put more into the role of Dr. Karley, and Irene Hervey, from Hollywood, infuses it with her own grace and charm, and, at climactic moments, with considerable force. A newcomer to the professional stage, she made an excellent first impression.

The rest of the cast turn in conventional performances of conventional parts, except for the Negro servant of John Marriott, who has a good deal of restrained dramatic intensity.

'No Way Out'

A new play by Owen Davis, presented by the Messrs. Shubert at the Plymouth Theater, beginning Oct. 18, 1944; directed by Robert Keith and Mr. Davis, setting by Edward Gilbert. The cast:

Cora Hilliard ..... Viola Frayne
Dr. Enid Karley ..... Irene Hervey
Bob Karley ..... Jerome P. Thor
Barbara Trent ..... Nancy Marquand
Napoleon ..... John Marriott
Molly Levenseller ..... Viola Roache
Dr. Walter Levenseller ..... Donald Foster
Hesther Darrow ..... Jean Casto
Dr. Niles Hilliard ..... Robert Keith
Jim Slade ..... Maurice Burke

Extra 'Rebecca' Matinee

An extra matinee performance of "Rebecca" is scheduled at the Shubert for Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 25. This will be in addition to the regular Thursday and Saturday matinees.

Novelties From Schönberg and Martinů

By Winthrop P. Tryon

For a rare event, a work of Arnold Schönberg, lately composed and never yet performed, comes to public attention at this week's concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

What the explorations and discoveries of Dr. Koussevitsky as musical director, and of his advisers, if he has any, will amount to this season, nobody knows; and only a bold and reckless prognosticator may be supposed to guess, since time, or in another view, audiences, must determine such matters. But as the affair stands, here is the highly renowned and diligently ignored Schönberg challenging the public with a piece which he denominates Theme and Variations for Orchestra, op. 43B.

If Bostonians prove no more susceptible to this latest Schönberg beguilement than they have to certain previous ones, so much the worse, perhaps, for the modern cause; or possibly so much the worse for an obdurate ear. The trouble may prove to be in such an event that Symphony subscribers determinedly listened for one thing, while the composer uncompromisingly submitted to them quite another.

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Mr. Schönberg has been charged with this and that artistic delinquency and with this, that, and the other artistic perversity; but they come down to just two main points which apply to every composer who ever set a note to paper. First, he has been a great borrower; and second, he has been a persistent disregarder of the rules and conventions of his craft. At times he is tolerable, because he leans on Wagner; again, he is intolerable, because he scouts all formalities associated with key.

That roughly outlines the case to date. But here we have a new study in tone, a score in which a melody of straightforward outline is stated and in which it is put through a series of seven handlings and conversions along the usual lines of a suite or a symphony—now an assertive movement, now a meditative one, now a gay and somewhat rollicking one, and at last a triumphant one. Represented on the long page of the book is a staff for about everything in an instrumental organization like the Boston Symphony except keyboards and bells.

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Now ever so little inspection of the Theme and Variations manuscript makes evident that it is not one of those familiar orchestral recipes thrown together by some brilliant and energetic aspirant who has been away on a fellowship studying in a French laboratory of instrumentation, and who is proving how well trained he is in his trade. Evidently, instead of that, it is a piece of music; and not merely because it runs in the regular groove of Allegro, Adagio, Tempo di Valse, or however the different sections may be designated, but because it is something to be purposefully played and seriously listened to.

Such a work may be looked upon as composed for the leading orchestras of the day, whatever they may be and wherever found. That will answer, too, for its outside aspects. For it had better not, sure enough, be picked up and worried by an ensemble of second capacity. In fine, it is a piece of expression from the hand of Schönberg; and we may doubt whether Schönberg thinks too much about orchestras when he puts himself on record in sharps and flats. No, indeed; he composes for the modern audience, or perchance for the audience that is half a generation or so beyond the modern.

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What, then, will a modern audience expect? Rich tone color? Here is small chance for gratification of that hope. Inner action? Here, no mistake, we have just what is wanted. Sound for the sound's sake, we may safely say, does not interest Schönberg. We do not ask regarding his music, What do I hear? We ask rather, What is moving? What is going on? The theme is just a guiding idea, Virgil regulating the steps of Dante—a connection between the known and the to-be-known and to-be-found-out.

We like Schönberg, if we do like him, because his music, in its activity and its conflicts, makes us acknowledge those preconceptions and predilections which agitate us as people living in the modern world. There may be tragedy in him, and comedy; though of a kind quite off the fairy-tale track.

On the program of the concerts, along with the Theme and Variations, is named a two-piano work in three movements — Allegro, Adagio, and Allegro, by Bohuslav Martinů, brought out in Philadelphia last year, though new to Boston. The composer in a note prepared for John Burk's Boston Symphony Program Book says that he uses the pair of keyboards in a purely solo manner, the orchestral part being treated as accompaniment.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Harriet," presented by Gilbert Miller. Starring Helen Hayes. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Copley—"Harvey," by Mary Chase. Starring Frank Fay. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"No Way Out," by Owen Davis. Featuring Robert Keith, Irene Hervey, Viola Frayne and Viola Roache. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Shubert—"Rebecca," by Daphne Du Maurier. Featuring Bramwell Fletcher, Florence Reed and Diana Barrymore. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. Extra matinee next week, Wednesday.

Wilbur—"Violet," by Whitfield Cook. Presented by Albert Margolies. Featuring Harvey Stephens, Helen Claire and Patricia Hitchcock. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last performance Saturday night.)

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Dark Journey," Vivien Leigh, Conrad Veidt. 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. "The Divorce of Lady X," Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier. 2, 5, 8.

Fenway—"Rainbow Island," Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken. 11:30 a. m., 2:55, 6:20, 9:35. "Atlantic City," Constance Moore. 1:20, 4:45, 8.

Keith Memorial—"The Climax," Susanna Foster, Boris Karloff. 9:55 a. m., 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:55. "Babes on Swing Street," Peggy Ryan. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

Kenmore—"The Rains Came," Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power. 3, 6:20, 9:40. "Sky Lark," 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. 9:45 a. m., 12:31, 3:15, 6, 8:45.

Radio Political Addresses Tonight

Republican

4:15 p. m.—WNAC—Republican State Committee.
6:45 p. m.—WHDH—Republican State Committee.
7:15 p. m.—WNAC—"Cahill for Governor Committee."
7:45 p. m.—WNAC—Governor Saltonstall.

Democratic

1:15 p. m.—WHDH—Sec. Claude R. Wickard, from Sioux City, Iowa, for National Committee.
10:15 p. m.—WHDH—Senator Harry S. Truman from Seattle, Wash., for International Ladies Garment Workers Union Campaign Committee.
10:30 p. m.—WEEI—James M. Cox, from Dayton, Ohio, for National Committee.

Metropolitan—"Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant, Raymond Massey. 10:40 a. m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:35, 9:10. "March of Time—What to Do with Germany," 10:25 a. m., 1, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50.

Modern—"Crime by Night," Jane Wyman. 9, 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:20, 8:10. "Step Lively," Frank Sinatra. 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

Orpheum—"The Impatient Years," Lee Bowman, Charles Coburn. 9:30 a. m., 12:39, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05. "Ever Since Venus," Ina Ray Hutton, Hugh Herbert. 11:05 a. m., 2:14, 5:20, 8:30.

Paramount—"Rainbow Island," Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken. 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05, 9:30. "Atlantic City," Constance Moore. 9:45 a. m., 1:10, 4:35, 8.

RKO-Boston—"Music in Manhattan," Ann Shirley, Dennis Day, Phillip Terry. 10:45 a. m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15. Stage Show: 12:25, 3:25, 6:20, 9:10.

Scollay—"Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche, Dana Andrews. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "The Big Noise," Laurel and Hardy. 11:10 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

State—"The Impatient Years," Lee Bowman, Charles Coburn. 1, 4, 7:10, 10:15. "Ever Since Venus," Ina Ray Hutton, Hugh Herbert. 11:45 a. m., 2:50, 5:50, 8:55.

South Station Theater—"John Nesbitt, Main Street Today." "Persian Life." "Count Bast." "Auto Wizards." sports, comedy, National and War News. Continuous 9:30 a. m. to midnight.

Telepix—"Nesbitt's-Main Street." "Hunting Shellfish." "Champions of the Ring." "Old-time Comedy Stars." "Action in the Pacific." "India," two cartoons, News Digest. Continuous from 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown—"Greenwich Village." Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda. 1:10, 4, 6:45, 9:30. "Girl in the Case." Edmund Lowe. 2:40, 5:25, 8:10.

Washington Street Olympia—"Wing and a Prayer." Don Ameche, Dana Andrews. 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:25. "The Big Noise," Laurel and Hardy. 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:05, 8:10.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 p. m.—News. VLC6, 9.61 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.1 m.
London—5:50 p. m.—The Lord Archbishop of Canterbury. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.
Moscow—6:00 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Caracas—7:30 p. m.—Songs of long ago. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—London Letter. Macdonald Hastings. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
Melbourne—10:00 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC4, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Radio Timetable

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs.	"Woman of America": sk	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	"Irish Melodies"
3:15	"Tena & Tim": sk	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30	News; Hollywood	Easy Rhythm	'Pepper Young's Family'	'Smoothies': vocal trio.	Political talk
3:45	Parade; Book Fair	Music; Listen, Milady	"Right to Happiness"	Musical Roundup	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Chas. Pelley: Melody in Sky; Songs.	Popular music; Songs.	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Walter Comoton, news	News; S. Dunham's Or.
4:15		Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	GOP State Com.: Music	Charlie Barnet's Orch.
4:30	Vets' Information.	State Dept. of Educat'n	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch.
4:45	Help Wanted; news	"Hop Harrigan": sk.	Young Widder Brown	"The Handy Man"	Shep Field's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies; Evelyn Howe	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries'	Musical Roundup	News; Jan Garber's Or.
5:15		"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life": sk.	Chick Carter: sketch	"Ginger and Bobby"
5:30	"Victory Notes"	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	"Superman": sketch	"Ginger and Bobby"
5:45	"Inside MGM": int	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Tom Mix": sketch	News service
6:00	"Page One"; news	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	CBS World News	Newscast; Music	K. Ivers; Swingcopaters	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	Band; Sports news	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader": songs	The World's Front Page	'A Letter From Richard'
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Rep. State Com; Music	Lowell Thomas, news	Lou Holtz: music: Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Fred Waring program	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Political talk
7:15	Popular music	Fred Waring program	J. W. Vandercook, news	"Cahill for Gov. Com."	News; Tax talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen": dr.	Concert music	Bob Burns; Shirley	"Confidentially Yours"	Al West & His Drifters
7:45	"Mr. Keen": dr.	Concert music	Ross; orch.; guest star	Governor Saltonstall	Natural science talk
8:00	"Suspense": Nancy	News commentator	Frank Morgan; C Daley;	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15	Kelly: "Eve"	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Eric Blore; Rob't Young	Democratic Nat'l Com.	Eddie Barry's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Sheriff drama: News	America's Town Meeting	Dinah Shore's Open	Sammy Kaye's Variety	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45		"Should Treaties Be	House: Burns & Allen.	Show; Paul Winchell	Irish Melodies
9:00	Maj. Bowes Amateur Program	Ratified by a Majority	Music Hall; Geo. Murphy; Falstaff Openshaw;	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Classical Album: Liszt;
9:15		of Both Houses?"		"Screen Test"	Concerto #1 in E Flat.
9:30	"Corliss Archer"	Gene Krupa's Orch.	Joan Davis; Jack Haley;	"Starlight Serenade";	Classical Album: Liszt;
9:45	"Corliss Archer"	Dance orchestra: drama	soloists, orchestra	Alfredo Antonini, cond.	Concerto #1: News
10:00	"The First Line"	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello show	Henry Gladstone, news.	Local sports
10:15	"The First Line"	Sen. Harry Truman	Abbott & Costello show	"Well-Known People"	Local sports
10:30	Gov. Jas. M. Cox;	Gov. Dewey; War Fund	Gov. Dewey; War Fund	Gov. Dewey; War Fund	Local sports
10:45	Dem. Nat'l Com.	Silver Nocturne: music	News dramatization	Music; Morgan Five	Local sports
11:00	News; Rideout	Newscast; Music	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Jazz Album
11:15	Unrationed Jam	Xavier Cugat's Orch	Weather; Bump Hadley	"Radio Newsreel"	Jazz Album
11:30	"Viva America":	Fishermen's program	"Music in American Cities"; soloists; orch.	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End: music
11:45	Rosita Rios, guest	Concert Miniature; news		Guy Lombardo's Orch	Day's End; News

Friday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; "Dress Parade".	Music programs	
7:15	News; Herb Lewis.	Newscast; Music	Music; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news.	
7:30	Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	Nelson Bragg, news	"Happy Hank"	N. E. Fellowship; religious
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Reveille Roundup	Musical Clock	
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Shopping talk	Jack Rogers	"The Wax Museum"	George & Dixie; News.	Musical Timetable
8:30	Carl Moore: variety	Jack Rogers	News commentator	Louise Morgan Time	Musical Timetable
8:45	Music; News	Newscast	Edward M'Hugh, hymns	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetable
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:15	School of the Air:	Breakfast Club	Parade of Stars	Quiz program	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:30	This Living World	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: music
9:45	WEEI Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Chet Gaylord, songs	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00	'Valiant Lady': sk.	Dramatic sketch	"Lora Lawton": sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Linda's First Love"
10:15	"Light of World"	Drama; Musical variety	Robert St. John, news.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	John Kiley, organist
10:30	"Changing World"	Fishermen's program	Studio speaker	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	GOP talk; Music; Parade	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Mason"
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill",	"Breakfast at Sardi's";	"Road of Life": sketch	Arthur Gaeth, news	Studio speaker
11:15	Second Husband	Music; interviews	"Rosemary": sketch	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30	"Bright Horizons",	News commentator	"Now, Voyager": drama	Wally Townsend, pianist	John Kiley, organ
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Jack Berch's Boys	"David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott: music	News service
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	'Glamour Manor,' starring Cliff Arquette	News; Marvin Behrens.	Boake Carter, news	"Dude Ranch"
12:15	"Big Sister": sk		Midday Melodies	News service	Polka Time; News
12:30	"Helen Trent"	Farm and Home Makers	Marjorie Mills, talk	The Morgan Five; Music	Italian drama; music.
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Farm and Home Makers	Marjorie Mills, talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music.
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	The Wax Museum	Lester Smith, news	Italian melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	"Off the Record"	The Wax Museum	Terry's House Party	"Kick Conga"
1:30	B. Flynn, news	"Off the Record"	"Luncheon With Salvy"	"Luncheon With Lopez"	Curtain Time with
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's program	Carl Caruso, news	American Woman's Jury	Jean Harper; News
2:00	Serial drama	WHDH Studio orchestra	"Guiding Light": drama	Cedric Foster, news	Sports program
2:15	"Two on a Clue"	Mystery Chef: food talk	"Today's Children": sk.	Yankee Kitchen	Sports; Music; News
2:30	Serial drama	Dramatic sketch	"Woman in White"	Yankee Kitchen	Sports comments
2:45	"Perry Mason": sk.	Newscast	Hymns of All Churches	Mrs. Gregor Ziemer, int.	Sports program
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	"A Woman of America"	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	Irish music
3:15	"Tena and Tim"	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30	News; Snapshots	"Easy Rhythm"	'Pepper Young's Family'	"Smoothies": vocal trio	Political talk
3:45	Parade; Studio pgm	Music; Listen, Milady	"Right to Happiness"	Musical Roundup	"Cowboy Jamboree"
4:00	"Melody in the Sky": "Lullaby"	Popular music; Songs.	"Backstage Wife"	"Background for News"	News; Art Jarret's Or.
4:15		Newscast	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Rep. State Com.; Music	Guy Lombardo's Or.
4:30	Diana Barrymore	Westbrook Van Voorhis	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Freddie Martin's Or.
4:45	Help Wanted: News	"Hop Harrigan"	"Young Widder Brown"	"Musical Roundup"	J. Manning, Troubadour
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	'Terry and the Pirates'	"When a Girl Marries"	Fred Foye; H. S. sports	News; Red Nichol's Or.
5:15	Evelyn Howe, mc.	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"Chick Carter": sketch.	Ginger & Bobby, songs
5:30	Notes for Victory	Jack Armstrong: sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Superman": sketch	Ginger & Bobby, songs
5:45	'Inside MGM': int.	'Captain Midnight': sk.	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Tom Mix": sketch	News service
6:00	News comment	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	Lynn Murray's Or.	Newscast; Music	King's Men, quartet	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	Band; Sports news	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	GOP talk; Music; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Lou Holtz: music; dr.	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Ed Wynn's Happy Island	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Political talk
7:15	Ray. Scott Show	Orchestra; soloists	J. W. Vandercook, news	Democratic State Com.	News service
7:30	Friday on B'dway;	"The Lone Ranger";	"Yankee Yarns"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Rhythm Ramblers
7:45	soloist; orchestra	western drama	"Frontline Headlines"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall: Variety
8:00	"Aldrich Family,"	News commentator	F. Black's Or.; Lucille	Cecil Brown, news	Joseph Tall: Variety
8:15	with Dickie Jones	"Parker Family": dr.	Manners; R. Graham	Democratic Nat'l Com.	Eddie Barry's Orch.
8:30	"Adventures of the	Concert orchestra	Ed "Archie" Gardner's	"Cahill for Gov. Com."	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Thin Man": News	Henry A. Wallace, talk	Show: Dorothy Lamour	'Freedom of Opportunity': drama; guests	R. Salinger, news
9:00	"It Pays to Be Ignorant": comedy	"Gang Busters": sketch	Gov. Thomas E. Dewey	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Brahms
9:15	That Brewster Boy	"Gang Busters": sketch	Gov. Thomas E. Dewey	"Screen Test"	Trio No. 1 in B flat
9:30	Brewster Boy: Talk	Al Donahue's Orch.	"People Are Funny"	Double or Nothing: Quiz	Classical Album: Brahms
9:45		Dance orch.: Drama	Quiz: Art Linkletter mc	Show; J. R. Kinz, mc	Trio No. 1 in B flat
10:00	Moore-Durante Variety show; orch.	Earl Godwin, news	"Amos 'n' Andy"; Raymond Massey, guest	Network sports	News service
10:15	Stage Door Canteen	Ted Malone, comment		Network sports	Beyond Victory
10:30	Stage Door Canteen	'The Symphonette,' with	Sport news; Bill Stern	Network sports	Tony Pastor's Orch.
10:45		M. Piastro, conductor	Safety talk	Sen. Claude Pepper, talk	Alvino Rey's Orch.
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast; Music	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Jan Savitt's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Claude Thornhill's Or.
11:30	Dance orchestra	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	Nat Brandwynne's Or.	Day's End: music
11:45	Dance orchestra	Concert Miniature; News	Music You Want	Nat Brandwynne's Or.	Day's End: News

'Church of the Air' Radiocast Oct. 22

The next Christian Science program in the Columbia "Church of the Air" series will be radiocast on Sunday, Oct. 22, 1944, at 10:00 a. m., E. W. T. The subject of the address is "The Foundation of Enduring Peace."

The soloist will sing the following hymns from the Christian Science Hymnal: "Happy the man whose heart can rest," No. 93; and "Rock of Ages, Truth divine," No. 295. The solo is entitled "Satisfied" by MacDermid. The words were written by Mary Baker Eddy.

The program may be heard locally over Station WEEI, Boston, Massachusetts, outlet of the Columbia network, and is given with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

It is expected that listeners in New England may be able to tune in to this program over Stations WDRC, Hartford, and WBRY, Waterbury, Conn.; WABC, New York, and WPRO, Providence, R. I.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 226 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Hartford—Sundays, 8:30 a. m., WTHT, 1230kc.
New Haven—Saturdays, 8:15 a. m., WELI, 960kc.

Maine

Bangor—First and last Sundays, 1:15 p. m., WLBZ, 620kc.
Bangor—Sunday, Oct. 22, 1:15 p. m., WABI, 1230kc.
Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 560kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Sundays, 2:30 p. m., WMEX, 1510kc.
Greenfield—Third Tuesdays, 11:15 a. m., WHAI, 1240kc.
New Bedford—First and third Thursdays, 7:45 p. m. WNBH, 1340kc.
Springfield—Tuesdays, 1:45 p. m., WMAS, 1450kc.
Worcester—Second Fridays, 1:15 p. m., WORC, 1310kc.
Worcester—Saturday, Oct. 21, 1:45 p. m., WTAG, 580kc.

New Hampshire

Keene—Saturdays, 2 p. m., WKNE, 1290kc.
Laconia—Fridays, 9:45 a. m., WLNH, 1340kc.
Manchester—Tuesdays, 1:45 p. m., WMUR, 610kc.

Rhode Island

Pawtucket—First and third Wednesdays, 7 a. m., WPCI, 1420kc.
Providence—Saturdays, 12 noon, second Wednesdays, 7:30 a. m., WJAR, 920kc.

Vermont

Rutland—Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2 and 3, 9 a. m., WSYB, 1490kc.
Waterbury—Thursdays, Oct. 19 and 26, 11:15 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Republic of Panama

Colon—Sundays, 1:30 p. m., HP5K, 6.005mc (49.96m).
Panama City—First Sundays, 2:45 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc (25.64m).

Parade to Open War Fund Drive

A parade containing 20 floats, more than 100 pieces of motorized military equipment, six Army and Navy bands plus those of every Veterans' organization in Boston, will open the Greater Boston United War Fund campaign on Sunday, October 29.

Youth organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and high school cadets will participate. It is expected that the parade will be reviewed by the Governor, the Mayor, and high ranking military men of the area.

Richard H. Edwards, Jr., Vice-President of Jordan Marsh Company, heads the events committee which is sponsoring the parade.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
A 2nd WEEK
of EXCITING ROMANCE!
SUSANNA FOSTER
TURHAN BEY
BORIS KARLOFF
The CLIMAX in TECHNICOLOR
UNIVERSAL
PLUS
BABES ON SWING STREET
PEGGY RYAN
Starts Wed. Oct. 25th
RKO Radio Picture's Super Sensation
The MASTER RACE

EXETER KEN 7067 EXETER & NEWBURY STS
Held Thru Saturday!
Vivien Leigh • Conrad Veidt
DARK JOURNEY
Merle Oberon-Laurence Olivier
The DIVORCE of LADY X
Sun. DRAGON SEED

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Barbara Stanwyck Fred MacMurray
"Double Indemnity"
Jack Haley TAKE IT BIG Lucille Gleason

UPTOWN Hunt. & Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
DON AMECHE - CARMEN MIRANDA
"GREENWICH VILLAGE"
Edmund Lowe, "GIRL IN THE CASE"

BOSTON (Kenmore Sq.)
KENMORE 777 BEACON ST. AIR CONDITIONED
TYRONE POWER MYRNA LOY
The Rains Came
CLAUDETTE COLBERT — RAY MILLAND
SKYLARK

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
DOORS • ORPHEUM 9:15 A.M.
OPEN • STATE 11:15 A.M.
A Soldier's Love Story
LEE BOWMAN JEAN ARTHUR CHARLES COBURN
in Columbia's Great Hit!
The IMPATIENT YEARS
EDGAR BUCHANAN CHARLEY GRAPEWIN JANE DARWELL
Plus
Swingtet and Laughfest!
"EVER SINCE VENUS"
INA RAY HUTTON & ORCHESTRA
Hugh Herbert • Ann Savage • Billy Gilbert

NOW! METROPOLITAN
CARY GRANT
"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
Plus: Latest March of Time—"What to Do With Germany"

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
Dorothy LAMOUR • Eddie BRACKEN • Gil LAMB
"RAINBOW ISLAND"
Plus "ATLANTIC CITY"

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL ROCKEFELLER CENTER
HELD OVER SECOND WEEK!
GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"MRS. PARKINGTON"
Edward Arnold • Agnes Moorehead • Cecil Kellaway
ON STAGE: "AMERICAN RHAPSODY"—Produced by Leonidoff . . Glee Club, Rockettes, Corps de Ballet, Symphony Orch., direction Erno Rapee.
FIRST MEZZANINE SEATS RESERVED IN ADVANCE
Phone Circle 6-4600

BOSTON (CONCERTS)
SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
NEW SERIES
6 Sunday Aft. Concerts
at 3:30, by the
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor
OPENING PROGRAM OCT. 22
BERLIOZ—Roman Carnival Overture
DEBUSSY—Afternoon of a Faun
RAVEL—Daphnis et Chloe Suite 2
BEETHOVEN—Symphony No. 5
SINGLE TICKETS NOW ON SALE
TOM'W 2:30—SAT. 8:30
SOLOISTS
LUBOSHUTZ and NEMENOFF

BOSTON (STAGE)
WILBUR LAST 4 TIMES | Eves. 8:30 MAT. SAT.
"A Happy and Refreshing Experience" —Eager (Traveler)
"VIOLET"
with New Comedy by WHITFIELD COOK
Harvey Stephens • Helen Claire • Patricia Hitchcock
PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:30 | Mat. Today
"The writing of high comedy is not a lost art. Miss Franken proves that in her latest play . . . A simple story that strikes deep into the lives of our times."—E. C. Sherburne, The Christian Science Monitor.
WILLIAM BROWN MELONEY presents
SOLDIER'S WIFE
with MARTHA SCOTT & MYRON McCORMICK
GOLDEN, W. 45. CI. 6-6740. Mail Orders Filled
Evs. 8:40, $1.20-3.60, tax inc. Mats. Wed.-Sat. 2:40
SEATS NOW FOR NEXT 12 WEEKS
"A dramatic thunderbolt."—Winchell
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER DENNIS KING DUDLEY DIGGES
THE SEARCHING WIND
FULTON, W. 46. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
EXCITING AS YOU CAN STAND IT
MATINEES THURS. & SAT.
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
"NO WAY OUT"
A new play by OWEN DAVIS
with ROBERT KEITH IRENE HERVEY
VIOLA FRAYNE VIOLA ROACHE
SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 | Mats. Today AND SAT.
EXTRA MATINEE NEXT WEDNESDAY
SEATS NOW ON SALE
DAPHNE DuMAURIER'S STAGE PLAY
REBECCA
Bramwell FLETCHER Florence REED Diana BARRYMORE
WILBUR-1 Week Begin. MON., OCT. 23 SEATS NOW
PAULINE LORD in
"Sleep, My Pretty One"
A New Play by CHARLCIE and OLIVER H. P. GARRETT
Directed by ROY H

California Migrant Voters Question Mark in Election

By Rodney L. Brink

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

California

This State has been told by some of the national public-opinion pollsters that it again is a crucial State in the forthcoming national election. Accustomed as it is to the rays of the political limelight in presidential years, Californians are wrangling more or less good naturedly among themselves, and are almost unanimously willing to star again, if need be, in the quadrennial drama of votes. Each side hopes, of course, to weight the national balance in favor of its own candidate.

Interest in the national election, a torrid senatorial contest, several vigorous congressional engagements, and some supercontroversial initiative constitutional and legislative propositions on the ballot have whipped up an advance registration that is expected to reach an all-time high in California.

Official State registration figures will not be compiled until a few days before election, but an estimate made by the Registrar of Voters of one of the more populous counties—a man of long experience in such matters—places the final total at 4,375,000. This would be 325,000 above the registration for the Willkie-Roosevelt election in 1940, which set a record.

Newcomers Are Factor

The Republican side of the political field, outregistered markedly for the May primaries, can take hope from the fact that trends indicate a loss of about 3 per cent of the new total for the Democrats, a gain of about 3 per cent for the Republicans. However, the new estimated totals, in the light of this same estimated trend, still would leave the Democrats with 58 per cent of the registration, and Republicans with 36 per cent.

Another intangible factor on which both sides appear to be relying, is how the State's wartime immigrants will vote. Some of them, at least, must have voted for Gov. Earl Warren in 1942, for he was elected with a comfortable majority.

The Governor, however, was elected to the highest State office on a "nonpartisan" platform. Since his election he has keynoted the Republican national convention in Chicago, and has attacked the Roosevelt Administration as ineffective and in league with various municipal and state political "gangs."

Democrats declare there will be nothing "nonpartisan" about this November's election, nor probably about the November election in 1946, when the Governor must run to succeed himself.

The senatorial race between the incumbent Senator Sheridan Downey, Democrat, and Lieut.-Gov. Frederick F. Houser, Republican, certainly has no hint of nonpartisanship about it. The State's junior Senator, running for reelection the first time, is opposed by a vigorous vote getter who, strangely enough, was labeled "at heart a New Dealer" by opponents in the Republican primary contest in May.

The Lieutenant-Governor, in 1943, wrote a letter to a national magazine, saying in part: "Beginning in June of 1933, I began making talks concerning Roosevelt and the New Deal, and, since that time, have continually urged the support of his acts and policies as a whole. . . ."

Embarrassing to Downey

Although Mr. Houser found the letter embarrassing last May, and repudiated it with the assertion that the New Deal had become hopelessly beureaucratic and dictatorial after that writing, now the charge of New Dealism so recently leveled against the Lieutenant Governor within his own party becomes embarrassing to Senator Downey, who lays claim to the title of New Deal champion.

On the ultra important issue of world collaboration, the record of neither candidate is wholly firm. Senator Downey is charged by his opponent with "absenteeism" when measures important to the war, and thus the peace, were voted upon in the Senate. In other respects Senator Downey has staunchly supported the Administration.

On the other hand, Mr. Houser recently has been quoted as saying: "If elected United States Senator it shall be my aim to insist that all agreements, understandings, and arrangements with other nations be made by treaty to be ratified by the United States Senate." This is almost the phraseology of the Republican platform which was termed "cowardice" by Wendell Willkie. It would apply to the coming peace settlement the two-thirds Senate rule which scuttled the League of Nations.

Further, Mr. Houser has been given strong indorsement by Senator Hiram Johnson (R) of California, who was one of the original League's chief scuttlers.

Although this is his first try for so high an office, Mr. Houser has served long and also well in legislative posts within the State. His present office is second highest on the State roster. Except for his words on the treaty obstacle quoted, he may be called a liberal Republican.

Seven Sure of Seats

In seven out of California's 23 congressional districts there is no contest, the incumbent in each instance having won, under California's strange primary laws, the nomination of both major parties and a plurality of all votes cast. These fortunate and automatically elected candidates are: Clarence F. Lea, J. Leroy Johnson, Richard J. Welch, Bertrand W. Gearhart, A. J. Elliott, Cecil R. King, and John Phillips.

In some metropolitan congressional districts, particularly, there are gravel-scratching contests concerning the outcome of which even partisan prophets speak warily.

In San Francisco incumbent Representative Thomas Rolph, Republican, is meeting Franck R Havenner, Democrat, whom Mr. Rolph unhorsed from the same congressional seat when he took office.

In the Twelfth District, which includes South Pasadena and several smaller suburbs of Los Angeles and Pasadena, the wealthy, ultra-liberal Representative Jerry Voorhis, Democrat, is opposed by Roy P. McLaughlin.

Carl Hinshaw, Republican Representative from the Pasadena and north-of-Los Angeles Twentieth District, has strong opposition from Archibald B. Young, Democrat, and one of the few Prohibition candidates on the ballot, Charles H. Randall.

Seek Rogers' Place

The former Lieutenant-Governor, Ellis Patterson, Democrat, onetime heavy vote getter, is competing with Jesse Randolph Kellems, Republican, for the congressional seat left vacant by Will Rogers, Jr., who is in military service. This is the Sixteenth, or Beverly Hills District.

In the Fourteenth District, nearby, Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, liberal Democrat and one of the speakers at the Democratic national convention in Chicago, is competing with William D. Campbell, Republican, for the seat given up by Representative Tom Ford, who said Congress was "just too dumb" for him.

Another seat was vacated in the Fifteenth District when John M. Costello, Democrat, failed to receive the nomination of his own party, even though he won the nomination of the Republican Party. This failure removed him from the entire ticket, and the Republicans named Gordon L. McDonough, County Supervisor, to run against Hal Styles, radio commentator, who bested Mr. Costello in the Democratic voting. A third candidate in this race is Johannes Neilsen-Lange, Prohibitionist.

There are few serious contests on the State legislative ballot, for most of the incumbent State Senators and Assemblymen have won the nomination of both major parties, and are sure of election before the votes are cast.

Several high State judgeships and the 12 propositions, which have been dealt with in another article, complete California's Nov. 7 ballot.

Editors Are Urged To Hit Double Talk

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Robert M. Gaylord, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, recently declared "in this day of double talk" when "all those talking about free enterprise are not for it" that the nation's newspaper editors "must be the guardian of our ideals."

"The only co-operation wanted from the press is adherence to the truth and to the ideals which have made it great," Mr. Gaylord told the 60th annual meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association.

The N. A. M. President, in his prepared speech to the editors, said that "people who 'talk out of one side of their mouth' to one group and out of the other to a different group are having a field day."

U. S. Armada Starts Invasion Of Philippines

Continued from Page 1

archipelago, according to the Tokyo Radio.

Domei news agency said flatly that United States forces have begun their "reinvasion of the Philippines," supported by powerful units of the Pacific Fleet and China-based aircraft.

Sea forces, Domei said, included "the naval fleet under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur."

The Japanese High Command announced that American forces have "invaded" the Leyte Gulf area of the central Philippines.

"Landing operations" were reported by Domei on tiny, near-by Suluan Island.

Imperial Headquarters announced that Allied naval forces, accompanied by transports, penetrated Leyte Gulf Oct. 17 and have been shelling the coastal areas "since yesterday afternoon" and Japanese Army and Navy units "are at present intercepting this enemy force."

The Domei report said "part of the enemy forces seem to have landed on Suluan Island."

The Japanese communiqué said: "Firstly, the enemy fleet and accompanying transports invaded Leyte Gulf of the Philippines on Oct. 17 and since the afternoon of Oct. 18 has been subjecting the coastal areas to an aerial and naval bombardment.

"Secondly, our Navy and Army units in close co-operation are at present intercepting this enemy force."

The reference to Army interception might mean either that Japanese ground forces were fighting amphibious troops or that the Nipponese Air Force was counterattacking the United States naval task force.

There was no confirmation from any Allied source of either the enemy communiqué or other radiocasts, but recent American naval action in the Pacific has indicated that an invasion was imminent.

A two-day delay in the Japanese announcement of a strike into the central Philippines would indicate that defensive forces were taken completely by surprise.

Leyte is one of the larger central Philippine islands lying midway between Mindanao and Luzon.

Eastern Front:

Soviet Has Grip On Czechoslovakia

Swift Russian advances through the Carpathian Mountains have liberated one third of the Carpatho-Ukraine, eastern-most province of Czechoslovakia, and established virtually a solid front for the Red Army across the wedge of high ground between the Polish and Hungarian plains.

Moscow announced that Col. Gen. Ivan D. Petrov's Fourth Ukranian Command, pouring through gaps left in enemy defenses by Hungary's military collapse, dealt heavy blows to German positions in the rich Danubian Basin.

The High Command disclosed that Russian troops had captured seven important Carpathian passes in advances ranging from 12½ to 31 miles along a 170-mile front.

One of General Petrov's columns completely traversed the Carptho-Ukraine from north to south, entering through the Tatar Pass and sweeping past Korosmezo and Raho to Sighet in Transylvania.

It also was disclosed that Russian and Romanian forces under Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, commander of the Second Ukranian Army, have been fighting near Sighet for two days after a drive northward through Transylvania.

Another Petrov armored unit struck from Vereckzke Pass to within 15 miles of Munkacs, one of the three leading towns in the Capatho-Ukraine, or Ruthenia, which Hungary seized back from Czechoslovakia in April, 1939.

Ungvar, seat of the provincial administration, was the immediate goal of Russian tanks and infantry less than 20 miles distant in the higher hills.

Front dispatches said the fight for Belgrade was progressing steadily.

Southeast of Belgrade, elements of at least two German divisions were reported suounded by Russian and Yugoslav Patisan forces.

Bulgarian troops spearheaded an all-Slavic drive across the width of Serbia which has reached Kursumlija, 40 air miles west of Nis, and only 130 miles from the Adriatic Sea.

Meanwhile Russian forces, backed by 500 tanks, have penetrated well into East Prussia where the German border town of Eydtkuhnen has been evacuated, the Berlin Radio said.

"The deepest Russian penetration" was in the Eydtkuhnen area 37 miles east of Insterburg and the Red Army has passed this town, Berlin said. "The Russians have advanced further on German soil."

The German communiqué acknowledged loss of the town but insisted that a break-through had been averted.

Aegean Sea:

Santorin Island Taken by British

The Nazi garrison on Santorin Island, 70 miles north of Crete in the Sea of Candia, has surrendered to the British cruiser Ajax, Allied Headquarters announced.

China:

Japanese Gain North of Kweilin

A six-mile Japanese advance through Chinese positions north of Kweilin, strategic Kwangsi Province city, was announced by the Chinese High Command.

A communiqué said the enemy, temporarily blocked in bitter fighting during the past 12 days, had succeeded in driving to a point 18 miles west of Hingan.

Western Front:

German Thrust At Aachen Crushed

In Aachen, United States First Army troops, again crushing German tank and infantry counterthrusts northeast of the Siegfried Line city, held about half the wrecked city and pushed on into the northwestern quarter.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's troops, striking swiftly after taking Venray, had advanced about 3½ miles south toward the railroad town of Amerika. An American armored column was converging at a distance of five miles upon the same objective from the east.

The Germans had been eliminated from all but about seven square miles of territory west of the Meuse, and the Allies were within 33 miles of Duisburg in the Ruhr.

In the Schelde pocket, crisscrossed by dikes and streams, German resistance was evaporating with the 5,000-man garrison reported reduced to about 1,000.

Burma:

British Capture Japanese Base

British troops advancing into western Burma have captured the Japanese base at Tiddim, from which enemy forces launched their abortive invasion of India early this year, Allied Headquarters announced today.

Robot Bombs:

Row of Houses Razed in England

Heavy casualties were reported in a small town in southern England which suffered one of its worst blows of the war as the Germans continued their flying-bomb attacks for the eighth successive night.

An entire row of houses in the community was destroyed by a robot which plowed into the earth after being hit by antiaircraft fire. With rescue workers still digging in the ruins, the total number of casualties remained uncertain.

Flying bombs also fell in other scattered areas.

In some districts lightning-like flashes lit up the sky—seen far beyond the range of the sound of the explosion.

Speculation developed whether the Nazis were experimenting with some new-type explosive as the criss cross flashes were different from those to which Britons have become accustomed.

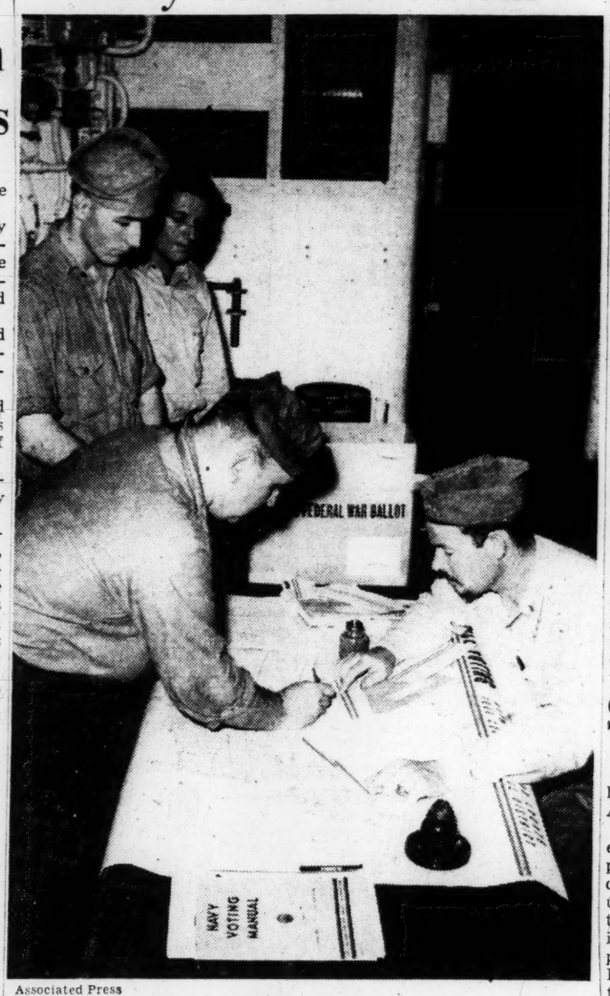
Air Over Europe:

Hannover-Mannheim Hit by Mosquitoes

Communications targets at Hannover and Mannheim were attacked during the night by small forces of RAF Mosquitoes. Other unidentified targets in Western Germany also were bombed.

Hannover is one of northwestern Germany's most important industrial and rail centers. Mannheim, on the Rhine, is a major supply point for the lower end of the Siegfried Line.

Navy Goes to the Polls



Associated Press

Ballot Follows the Flag

An aircraft carrier carries a crew totaling far more than the entire population of many towns in the United States and supervising the job of balloting for the national ticket is a sizeable job. Here Lieut (j. g.) K. E. Gunther of St. Louis, Mo. (seated) is doing the job aboard a carrier in the Pacific Combat Zone. Voting, left to right, are: Q. M. 2/c W. Solomon of Waterbury, Conn.; S. F. 2/c W. C. McCreery of Flemington, N. J., and Ensign W. H. Davis of Wilmette, Ill.

Dud Shell of Nazis Landed Near Patton

By the Associated Press

With the United States Third Army in France, Oct. 19

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., narrowly missed being a casualty from the huge railway gun being employed by Germans over a wide area of the Third Army front when one of its 700-pound shells landed within eight feet of him.

The shell was a dud, however, and General Patton escaped uninjured.

Mention of the gun had been censored from frontline dispatches until today.

126 Measures in 30 States To Be Decided Nov. 7 at Polls

Continued from Page 1

ida proposal would specifically guarantee labor's right to bargain collectively.

Liquor proposals will come up in Nebraska, North Dakota, and Oregon. A referendum is on Nebraska's ballot, by petition, to ban the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation, advertising, possession, or use of intoxicating liquors.

North Dakota has an initiated measure to prohibit the sale of liquor in any place where commodities other than tobacco and soft drinks are sold; also a proposed constitutional amendment legalizing municipal-owned and operated liquor stores.

A referendum will be held in Oregon to restrict the sale of wine of more than 14 per cent alcohol by volume to state liquor stores.

In a miscellaneous group of measures, there is a proposed constitutional amendment in Colorado, aimed at Japanese aliens, barring aliens ineligible to citizenship from owning property in the State.

Massachusetts will conduct a referendum to permit whist and bridge games for prizes if the total proceeds for admission to the parties are given to charitable, civic, educational, fraternal, or religious institutions.

Missouri voters will decide on a constitutional change to authorize a unicameral legislature of from 50 to 75 members elected for two years at $1,200 to $1,800 a year salaries plus $6 a day during sessions. (Nebraska is the only state now having a single-body legislature.)

There will be a referendum in Washington State to permit public-utility districts to combine to acquire private power companies; a constitutional-change proposal in Oregon to allow counties to adopt the manager form of government, and an initiated act before Arkansas balloters to repeal the State's 1935 horse- and dog-racing legalization acts.

Votes Cast in India

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 19 (AP)—Elephants, oxcarts, and airplanes have been pressed into service to move ballots to American soldiers serving in isolated outposts in the China-Burma-India war theater.

Nearly 1,200 pounds of ballots were flown here from the United States with the highest priority and indications are that from 30 to 40 per cent of the American armed forces voted. Approximately 95 per cent of the ballots already are en route to the United States.

Tide of Opposition to Franco Rises

Continued from Page 1

erstwhile supporters of Franco are now noticeably quiet.

A good example of the feeling in the United States is provided by an editorial appearing last week in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. This editorial called for active and open American participation in the overthrow of General Franco and said that the means are at hand in a resolution offered in Congress by Representative John M. Coffee (D) of Washington.

The Coffee resolution, which should come before Congress during the next session, calls on the President to break off diplomatic relations with "Nazi-Falangist" Spain and to send all possible military aid to the "Republican guerrilla armies" of Spain. Representative Coffee declared that it was America's "clear duty to welcome the long-suffering Republican armies of Spain to our camp as Allies and to extend to them our full aid in their fight against the common enemy."

The Post-Dispatch holds that this is a golden opportunity to strike at Spanish Fascism and that now is the time "to give aid and comfort to Franco's enemies."

It is significant that a similar drive is being conducted in Cuba where a committee of Cuban Senators and Representatives has been formed to work for the re-establishment of democracy in Spain. As reported by the Allied labor news in the newspaper PM, this committee will appeal to the congresses of all American nations to break off relations with General Franco.

The situation in Mexico is also interesting, since Mexico City has been the headquarters of many of the Spanish Republican leaders since they were driven out of Spain by General Franco's German, Italian, and Moorish mercenaries. These men have kept as closely as possible in touch with liberal Spaniards elsewhere and it is no exaggeration to say that up until a couple of months ago Mexico City was the center of anti-Franco planning. That center has now been transferred to southern France, where the Spanish Republicans are apparently receiving at least the blessing, if not the actual aid, of the present French Government.

Washington also believes there is a likelihood that some other Latin American countries, possibly Colombia, Venezuela, Uruguay, and Chile, may also join in the drive against Fascism in Spain. These nations have been annoyed by the brazen manner in which General Franco's ambassadors and consuls have been (1) encouraging reactionary and Fascist-minded elements within their borders and (2) acting as stooges and frontmen for Naziism.

S. Africa Making Army Stoves

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN—South Africa is helping to feed the British and American armies in the field.

According to the director general of supplies, South Africa is to produce more than 45,000 hydra cookers—a mobile pressure stove upon which the Army relies for the rapid preparation of hot meals in the field. The cooker is being produced to British specifications. It has been found, by experiment, that production costs in this country are lower than they are overseas.

There are more than 40 component parts to each stove. So urgent is the demand for them, that numbers have been flown to the war fronts where they are most needed. Food in half a dozen large "dixies"—sufficient for one unit—may be cooked in one operation.

Other production programs upon which South Africa has recently begun provide for the manufacture of 1,700,000 drinking mugs and more than 2,000,000 standard mess tins for the British Ministry of Supply, hundreds of thousands of dinner plates and soup bowls, and an enormous number of enamel disinfectant bowls for front-line dressing stations.

The armies at the front have also placed orders with manufacturers for a "hold-all" tray with sufficient compartments molded into it to hold a three-course meal, including beverage. This greatly facilitates the issue of food. A large number of these trays has already been supplied.

Salvation Army Stress Put on Spiritual Side

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—Peace, and the contribution that can be made for the Salvation Army, were underlined here Oct. 18 by representative officers of the organization, gathered from all parts of the country. It was the opinion of these officers that they should attempt by every possible means to draw together the strings of the past with those of the future.

The program before "Army" officials was spiritual, rather than material. Commissioner Donald McMillan, National Secretary of the organization, expressed this thought in a statement sent to the attending officers.

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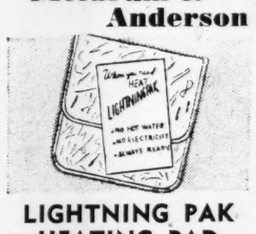

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Nazis Now Base Hopes On Allied Negotiated Peace

Continued from Page 1

the greatest factor compelling present-day German civilians to obey the order isn't patriotism but fear of Gestapo terror and how the Allies may treat them.

It is significant in this respect that in Aachen not the civilian population but the Reichswehr which has done the most resisting.

All German men able to carry weapons must prepare to defend the Fatherland. Those between 16 and 60 years will be given military training by Party leaders, with the SS keeping terroristic supervision in the background.

The position today as Hitler is forced to admit, "After five years of struggle the enemy, helped by defection of all our European allies, stands on the German frontier."

The Reich, which badly needs reinforcements on all fronts, now is forced to take its last manpower to defend the homeland itself.

Fight to the Finish

Himmler, speaking at a ceremonial parade of the first "Volkssturm" battalions drawn up to swear allegiance to the Führer, made a dramatic call for a fight to the finish.

Using phrases reminiscent of Prime Minister Churchill's call to the British earlier in the war, Himmler said: "Every farmstead in the countryside, every tenement block in the city will be defended by men who do not fear death, and, if they fall, by women and girls.

"Every house, every ditch, every bush, every cluster of trees will have to be defended by our men, our lads and our aged people, and if necessity arises by our women.

"Men enrolled in the levee en mass will take over the task of helping the Wehrmacht in threatened areas, so that the Wehrmacht may be able to organize its own coming offensive and rearmament."

Himmler spoke in even tones until he came to the passage exhorting everyone to rise en masse to "defend the fatherland." Then he borrowed Hitler's technique of shouting. "Never will a 'Volkssturm' man capitulate," declared Himmler in screaming the words.

Germans Obliterate Sizable Greek Town

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19

The London Radio says it has been officially confirmed that the Germans "have completely destroyed the Greek town of Koropi, 20 miles southeast of Athens."

In a broadcast recorded by the CBS short wave listening station, London said Koropi had a prewar population of 6,000. "It is certain," the broadcast said, "that the Germans have killed all those whom they have found in the town, as a reprisal against guerrilla actions."

Rules of War

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Oct. 19 —The Allied treatment of the German People's Army which Adolf Hitler is raising to combat invasion will vary according to the circumstances under the rules of war which the United Nations are following.

Under these rules inhabitants who take up arms at the approach of Allied forces to resist are accorded the rights of belligerents, provided they carry their arms openly and even though they are not organized.

But if the people of a region already occupied by the Allies rise against the occupying army they are violators of the rules of war and may be executed on capture.

All offenders against the military law which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is imposing on Occupied Germany will have the right to trial. But in practice armed civilians caught in hostile acts are likely to be shot as Allied soldiers naturally would open fire in such cases.

Nazi Privilege Offsets Aid Of Home Guard

Continued from Page 1

Party, it becomes obvious that the deferment has deprived the German army of a substantial number of soldiers.

2. Exemption from compulsory industrial work. As a result of the Total Mobilization proclaimed last July, all German women up to the age of 50 have been inducted for work in armament factories, with virtually no age limit for male workers. The 1,700,000 Party officials have been declared the "motor of the mobilization." They are not to do any menial work but have to see to it that the others do not dodge their duties.

The same is true concerning the so-called "border emergency service," which digs trenches and builds field fortifications in the danger areas. In East Prussia, the Rhine provinces, the Neckar district, and the March Plain between Vienna and Bratislava, hundreds of thousands of women, children, and old men have been formed into labor battalions and forced to dig, shovel and cart without adequate tools, shelter or food. In this instance, too, the Party men act merely as induction officers or supervisors.

Right to Houses

3. Exemption from housing regulations. With approximately 18,000,000 people made homeless through air raids, loss of huge settlement districts in the East, and evacuation from the German border provinces, the authorities have been compelled to suspend all individual rights to private homes.

The millions of evacuees and refugees are being billeted in the interior districts of the Reich, and often as many as six or eight persons are crowded into a single room. Yet the Party officials are safe from uninvited visitors. Their homes are "out of bounds."

4. Exemption from the travel ban. Such is the strain on the Reichsbahn facilities that the average German is not allowed to travel. Only in cases of extreme urgency can he apply for a travel permit with some chance for success. Party officials, on the other hand, are entitled to issue their own travel permits.

See Inflation

5. Exemption from monetary restrictions. The Germans are almost more afraid of the inflation which they expect to follow defeat than they are of defeat itself. Yet they can do nothing about it. They can neither exchange their paper marks against a more stable currency, nor are there any commodities on the market in which they could invest their money. Yet Party officials can do both. They have first call on the trickle of civilian goods turned out by a few factories.

Moreover, since last Sept. 1, the chambers of commerce of the Party, one in each of the 42 Reich districts, have been authorized to transfer money abroad. It is therefore comparatively easy for Party officials to get rid of their marks and open accounts in neutral countries.

6. Exemption from normal court procedure. The German Common Law does not apply to Party officials. They are answerable only to their special courts. In most cases this means that they get off scot-free or, at the worst that they are sentenced to ridiculously short prison terms.

Get Better Food

Apart from these "legalized" privileges which make all the difference between a miserable and insecure life and an easy and sheltered one, a substantial number of Party officials enjoy more and better food than the remainder of the population, their rations exceeding in many instances the normal allowance by two or three times. As a rule they also have access to Party bomb shelters that are safer and far more spacious than the normal type of air raid shelter.

Indications are that the masses of the German people are well aware of all the Party privileges and that they bitterly resent them. But it is exactly on account of their privileges that the Party members have been able so to fasten their grip on the masses that any attempt to overthrow the Nazi regime from inside has relatively little chance of success.

Not only are all the paraphernalia of power securely in Nazi hands, but due to their preferential treatment, the Party members are physically and mentally superior to the masses.

Japanese-American Commissioned as Major

SAINT PAUL, Oct. 19 (AP)—John F. Aiso, Japanese-American, was commissioned a major at Fort Snelling yesterday, becoming the highest ranking Nisei in the United States Army, it was announced by Col. Kai E. Rasmussen, his commanding officer.

A native of Burbank, Calif., Major Aiso is a graduate of Brown University and the Harvard Law School, and once practiced in New York City. His parents are natives of Japan.

Major Aiso enlisted in the Army three years ago. His first assignment was as a mechanic in a motor repair outfit. He is now attached to the language school at Fort Snelling.

N. J. Debate Paces Stitches

WESTFIELD, N. J., Oct. 19 (AP)—Members of the Westfield Business and Professional Women's Club sat and knitted last night while a male Democrat and a woman Republican speaker debated heatedly over whether women's rights would be jeopardized under the proposed new State Constitution.

Slovakia Seeks Allied Help In Revolt Against Germany

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Germans forced a premature outbreak of the revolt in Slovakia and were making desperate attempts to crush it just before the Hungarian armistice broke, Slovak leaders from the scene of action told a press conference here.

As a result of the Hungarian events, confronting the Germans with new dangers and military demands, a relaxation of the Nazi pressure in Slovakia is expected. The battling patriots nevertheless still need "arms, arms, and more arms," their spokesman said.

The Slovaks here from the battlefront were a three-man delegation sent by the Slovak national council to confer with the Czechoslovak Government in London. Their names were withheld, but they were identified as two party leaders and an army colonel.

Hungary Fights

BARI, Italy, Oct. 19 (AP)—Radio appeals to Hungarian troops to continue fighting alongside the Germans and severe decrees by Count Ferenc Szalasi's puppet regime limiting civilian gatherings suggested last night that the Nazis were hard put to retain control over Hungary.

There was an unconfirmed report here that Heinrich Himmler and several ranking officers of the Gestapo had rushed to Budapest.

Experts on Hungarian affairs available in Bari advanced a theory that all members of the deposed government of Admiral Nicholas Horthy, who directed an armistice plea to the Allies, had been arrested or killed.

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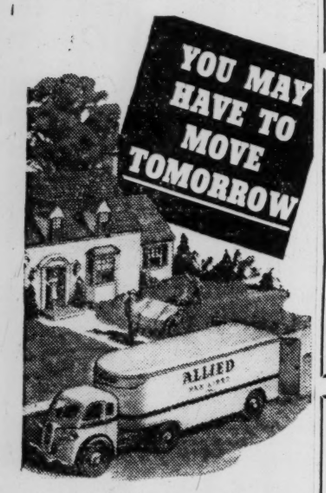

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Stalin Plays Host to Churchill And Thus Has Diplomatic Edge

Mr. Stevens analyzes some of the implications of the Churchill visit to Moscow from an intimate knowledge of Russian affairs. He recently has returned to the United States from an assignment in the Soviet Capital.

By Edmund Stevens
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

For 10 days Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and a sizeable entourage have been enjoying Russian hospitality. When the P. M. suddenly flew to Moscow it was big news, even though the world by now has become accustomed to the P. M.'s globe trotting no less than that of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The exchange of dinners and toasts that marked the P. M.'s arrival in the Soviet Capital also was news, as was the hasty invitation to Polish Premier Mikolajczyk to join the party. Since then there has been a definite falling off in newsworthiness until the reading public has almost forgotten that the P. M. still is in Moscow, trying to decide some of the most crucial problems of war and peace.

Culinary Plethora

To make Mr. Churchill's protracted stay as pleasant as possible the Russians reportedly have assigned one of the Kremlin's prize chefs to the Foreign Office Guest House where the P. M. is staying. But it is hard to see how this chef could be any better than the regular Guest House cook who presumably was there when Mr. Harrison and other members of the American party stayed there at the time of Mr. Churchill's previous visit.

That was in August, 1942, and being summer time, the P. M. was housed out of town at the Soviet counterpart of Chequers.

I was with the American delegation at the time and we were handed a four-page single-spaced typewritten list of culinary masterpieces with a request to check our preferences, which we did. But that didn't matter; they brought everything on the list anyway.

In those days the Germans were only 100 miles from Moscow, and there was a food shortage. Now the Germans are 600 miles from Moscow, so the menu list probably has lengthened proportionately.

Maybe in sending Mr. Churchill his chief chef, Premier Joseph Stalin is following the time-worn advice to prospective brides that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Only it is Mr. Churchill this time who is doing the courting. Doubtless the P. M. would much prefer to have the roles reversed, with himself playing the host to Marshal Stalin at Chequers or in a wing of Buckingham Palace specially opened and heated for the purpose. For if he could only supervise Mr. Salin's diet and in English surroundings, he would have on his side more of the psychological advantages.

Mr. Churchill's mission in Moscow today is far more difficult than it was in 1942. At that time he could deal with Mr. Stalin on an equal footing. British military embarrassment in the Western Desert was fully matched by Russian difficulties in South Russia and the Caucasus where an undefeated Wehrmacht still was pressing forward. There were plenty of causes for rankling then on both sides. But in their mutual extremities it is hard to say who needed the other more — Mr. Churchill or Mr. Stalin.

Spoke for America

The P. M.'s position vis-á-vis his great colleague was strengthened further by the fact that in those days both the military and political leadership of the Anglo-American end of the war was still in Britain's hands. Mr. Churchill had President Roosevelt's proxy in the pocket of his siren suit, and so was a walking majority of two in any encounter with the Russian chief.

Today the situation has altered. The political advantages of the improvement in Allied military fortunes weigh upon the Russian scale. For while London has not been freed from robot bombs and Allied troops are counting their gains in Aachen and the Nijmegen corridor by yards, the Russians have liberated their third Balkan capital. It gives them the bargaining edge even though the Red Army is not, today, advancing with seven-league boots.

This does not necessarily imply that any rivalry exists in the Balkans as between Allies, or that the British do not, and should not, welcome the chain of Russian diplomatic and military successes in this main economic hinterland of the Nazi empire.

Yet there must be people in Britain, among them shareholders in British-owned Romanian oil companies and Danube navigation lines, who must find England's role of silent partner to the Soviets in the Balkans novel, to say the least.

Shift in Diplomacy

At Teheran it was quite apparent that both the military and diplomatic leadership of the Anglo-American coalition had gravitated from London to Washington. Hence at his present meeting with Mr. Stalin, Mr. Churchill no longer can speak with the same authority for the western powers as he did during his 1942 visit. His position in this respect is rendered difficult by his and Mr. Stalin's uncertaintly over the forthcoming presidential election. Nor is his difficulty solved by the presence of Ambassador Averell Harriman who has ably represented the United States at previous top-level conversations. The fact is, that, even if it wished to, no administration facing an election in the United States, could make long-term commitments.

From the standpoint of his bargaining position, Mr. Churchill could scarcely have picked a more difficult time for his trip to Moscow. But the urgency of the issues at stake brooked no delay.

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Match Shortage Eased By Bomb Phosphorus

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Oct. 19

Unserviceable American bombs saved Australia from an acute wartime safety-match shortage, the Australian Scientific Liaison Bureau disclosed today.

Ninety tons of phosphorus were recovered from discarded United States Army ammunition, enough to keep a little fire in the match situation.

Philippines: Biggest Pacific Comeback

Continued from Page 1

facts, they turned and ran for shelter.

It left Admiral Halsey himself bitterly disappointed, as disappointed as the day in December, 1941, when he tried to find the ships that had sent their planes over Pearl Harbor and missed them in the fogs of the Central Pacific. But it also underlined and demonstrated the fact that the Japanese Fleet no longer is master in its home waters and no longer is able to defend the sea empire it dreamed of for generations and thought it had won.

It is to be noted that the point chosen for the initial landing represents a halfway choice between extreme caution and extreme daring. Mindanao and the southern Philippines would have been the easy and the cautious approach. Luzon would have been the more daring. Instead, General MacArthur has chosen to go into the center, clearly to obtain air and sea bases from which the more valuable ports and air bases of Luzon can be approached methodically and surely.

Japan's Choice

The full measure of the present operation will not develop until the bases of Luzon again are in American hands. But when that time comes, Japan's sea power will be put into an impossible position. For American bombers will dominate the sea lanes along the China coast from Luzon, and the path which is already dangerous for any Japanese ship will become extremely hazardous. Japan's fleet will have to choose between its source of fuel in the Dutch East Indies and the defenses of its home islands, where it has reserves of fuel but no means of replenishing those reserve stocks when they are consumed.

It can choose the former course and face a final naval campaign where it can obtain fuel but will be pitted against a superior American fleet pressing down from the north and a superior British fleet pressing up from the south. Or it can choose to return to Japan, where its ships must shun action to conserve its dwindling fuel and ultimately must become little more than floating harbor defenses.

Formosa More Vital

These are the choices of an outclassed and potentially defeated fleet. It well may accept one last great battle before conceding the defeat. But by permitting the landings in the Philippines to begin without a major challenge, it has accepted the ultimate loss of one side of the channel through which it must operate to keep Japan in contact with its empire of conquest. It can operate through that channel only if both sides are in Japanese hands.

Having said this, it needs to be added that the landing in the central Philippines does not represent the maximum which Allied leaders would have hoped for at this time. Formosa is more vital to Japan than the Philippines. If the European war had ended by this time and if American ship production had not fallen off this summer and autumn, it probably would have been possible to move directly against Formosa now instead of being forced to approach it by the stages of the central Philippines and then Luzon.

This means that the ultimate landing on the China coast and real relief for China is today a third step in the future instead of being the next step, which it might otherwise have been. It means that the Japanese Army has presumably at least six more months and perhaps longer in which to consolidate its grip on the South China coast and the interior of southern China. There is promise of relief for China in the landing in the Philippines, but it still is the promise of something in the future.

Meanwhile, the Chinese are being driven back steadily on Kweilin, and even face the possible loss of Kunming before effective aid can arrive on their coast.

But in spite of these reservations necessary to keep the picture in perspective, the great fact remains that the long drive back to the Philippines which began on Guadalcanal in 1942 finally has reached its climax. The Philippines have been reached and the effect of the Pearl Harbor blow on American naval power finally has been canceled.

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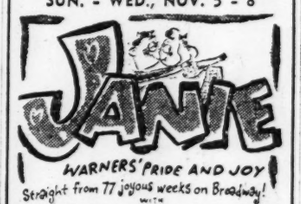

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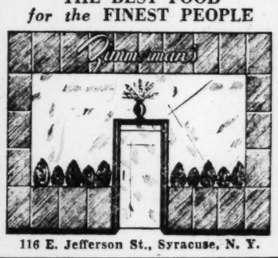
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Army, Navy Grid Records Misleading

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Right now the Army football team rates higher with the Nation's experts than the Navy team rates, but we think this is due largely to circumstance as the two teams have been on an entirely different diet, speaking from an opposition standpoint, and had this circumstance been reversed the standing of the teams today might be reversed.

That is, the Army has been fattening its prestige on a soft diet while the Middies have been gnawing on bones. This naturally makes the Cadets look very, very good at present while Navy is looked upon in some quarters as an over-rated squad that was great only until it played its first game.

Lines Only Cotton

We recall how we were sold on Army at this time a year ago as Red Blaik's team had been running up some prosperity scores and seemed unstoppable. Later we discovered the reason it seemed unstoppable was that it hadn't yet met a line which was anything but cotton.

That's probably the case this year, and we think Coach Blaik and his staff are well aware of it and look with some apprehension toward the day when the Cadets meet up with the likes of Duke, and Notre Dame, and Penn, and Navy.

While Army has been getting its experience in easy lessons, Navy started off the hard way, and although the Middies' current prestige has suffered, we have an idea they will collect their dividends later while the Army, having become accustomed to soft touches, might be collecting its lumps.

This, of course, is no reflection on the Army team or on the Army schedule. Under ordinary circumstances games with North Carolina and Pitt, two of the teams the Cadets found wanting this year, would be comparable to the Navy's games with North Carolina Pre-Flight and Duke.

It so happens that Duke and the Pre-Flight team are up this year while North Carolina and Pitt are down. Result: Army looks great; Navy not.

True Line from Duke

We think the Duke game next week will give the true line on Army's strength. Navy is known to have a good, stout line, yet it was played to a standstill by the Blue Devils. In fact, a gander at the practically negative statistics of the game leaves the impression the boys just said: "Never mind the ball, let's get on with the game," and pulled and hauled and tugged back and forth in midfield all afternoon.

Navy and Army have two more common tests, in addition to Duke, before they meet at Annapolis Dec. 2. They both meet Notre Dame and Penn, and what happens in those games largely will determine whether the Middies or the Cadets will be the favorites when they meet.

So right now you can't sell Navy short or go overboard on Army. The Cadets have been spoon fed while the Middies have had to forage for their points.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Joe Gordon expressed doubt he'd play baseball next season.

Three Years Ago

Tommy Harmon and John Kimbrough made pro grid debut with New York Americans before 25,385 fans.

Ten Years Ago

Bobby Grayson, Dixie Howell, and Vannie Albanese starred in victories by Stanford, Alabama and Syracuse.

Amazing Rams Don't Bother With Figures

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Cold statistics usually are pretty dull reading, and evidently those amazing Cleveland Rams, a paradox in the National Football League, don't bother to peruse them at all.

Today the Rams are rambling along on the crest of a wave of three straight league victories, but in the statistics department they don't measure up to three of their opponents—the Card-Pitt combine, Chicago Bears, and Detroit Lions.

Official statistics show the Rams have advanced but 569 yards against those three foes, both by rushing and passing, while they have surrendered 753 yards—a difference of 184 yards. Yet, they still are unbeaten, and will hit their big test Sunday when they meet the League-leading Green Bay Packers at Green Bay.

Recovered Nine Fumbles

But while the statistics show the Rams have given up 26 first downs to 25 of their own, an analysis does give a hint as to the reason they're still unbeaten. They have recovered nine of 12 fumbles by their three league opponents. And of their total of 569 yards gained, 333 were by passing.

Eight of the 10 teams in the league lead the Rams in total yards gained, with the Packers, who have won four straight, far in the lead in all the ground-gaining departments. Even Cleveland's three league victims are ahead in ground-gaining.

Green Bay, with 65 first downs, has marked up 1,293 yards, 664 by rushing, 625 by passing, and four on laterals. Other team totals are: Detroit, 25 first downs, 713 yards; Chicago Bears, 37 first downs, 841 yards; Washington, 29 first downs, 703 yards; Brooklyn, 39 and 670; Card-Pitt, 23 and 598; Philadelphia, 22 and 538; Boston, 28 and 397; New York, 12 and 359.

Second in Punt Return

Cleveland, too, was second in average punt returns, 15.2 yards in 11 tries, and led in kick-off returns with a 25.6-yard average in 12 tries. Other team averages on punt returns were: Philadelphia, average 15.6 in five returns; Washington, 13.5 in four; Brooklyn, 13.3 in seven; Detroit, 14.0 in eight; New York, 12.1 in eight; Boston, 11.4 in 15; Green Bly, 8.5 in 11; Card-Pitt, 7.6 in five, and Chicago Bears, 3.8 in seven.

Philadelphia was ahead in punting with an average of 42.8 yards for 12 kicks. New York was second, with 41.7 in 17, and the Rams were third with a 40-yard average for 18 kicks.

Gene Tunney Now Advocates Sports For War Training

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19 (AP)—Commander Gene Tunney, U. S. N. R., who said he once believed that preparation for war should be concentrated on military training, has changed his mind.

He told Connecticut sports writers and members of the New Haven Gridiron Club last night that "we are better equipped than any other nation in the world to carry on a long war because of sports."

And he indicated that a talk he had with General Douglas MacArthur in New Guinea last December had "done much" to change his mind.

Tunney quoted MacArthur as saying that football and boxing were the best sports for the development of the fighting man. But he said it was his belief that any sport would develop "gameness and fortitude," qualities which he said were essential in a fighting man.

Concerning "the essentiality of sports for the future warrior," Tunney said that today he is advocating a postwar compulsory physical fitness program for the youth of the nation. He said he believed the spectator benefits as much from watching sports as does the participant because "he sees courage demonstrated."

"Because of what he has seen," Tunney said, "the spectator wants to be game; he wants to be courageous." And, if put into military uniform, "he will turn out almost as good a job as the participant in sports," the former world's champion added.

"This is the era of the athlete," Tunney said, adding that he believed the Navy's V-12 program in American colleges and universities had "saved" varsity sports.

"If you drop varsity sports," he asserted, "you are dropping something very essential to the American makeup."

N. Y. U. and B. C. Meet for First Time

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

New York University, which is tied with Stevens Tech as the fifth oldest college football eleven in the country—only Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia, and Yale, antedating them—comes to Boston for the first time in its long history this Friday night to meet Boston College under lights at Fenway Park. The game will start at 8 p. m.

From 1873, when the Violets first appeared on the gridiron, N. Y. U. has played 395 football contests, including two this season, and its overall mark shows 179 victories, 29 ties, and 187 losses. The Violets this year are resuming football after having abolished the sport in 1942 and 1943.

Defeated Twice

This season New York University is too enthusiastic over resumption of football to censure its team too much for its two defeats in two starts—a 39-0 pasting by Lafayette and a 25-0 drubbing by Temple. Head Coach Jack Weinheimer describes his eleven as inexperienced, mostly freshmen, all civilians, and average in weight except where a little size prevails in spots.

B. C. and N. Y. U. will be meeting for the first time in history. Pre-game estimations favor the Eagles, who lost to Harvard in their initial game but who then rebounded to sink C. C. N. Y. 33-0 last Friday night. And this favoritism is still held despite Coach Moody Sarno's announcement that he will be without the services of five regulars Friday evening.

Seeks Starting Lineup

Quarterback Ed Cronin, the Eagles' best passer, is out for the season with a broken ankle; Guard Pete Baleyko and End Tom Sullivan are on the injured list; Mike Michelowicz has deserted the squad for his studies; and Louis Sammartine at guard has been declared ineligible. Sarno spent today's practice session at the Heights putting together a starting line-up.

For this game the Violets have named Ray Verolini of Fitchburg, left guard, as captain. Around him the line-up will probably read: Galeano and Dinsmore at ends; Margolis and Bizlewicz at tackles; Meyers at the other guard spot; Pecora at center; and Plentzas, Fiore, Capozzoli, and either Bertone or Halford in the backfield.

Briefs: There is a chance that Meyers may not make the game. He is vacationing in Cleveland and will be here only if he can make plane connections . . . Capozzoli at fullback is a converted tackle and the Violets' best passer . . . N. Y. U. has had few football rivalries with New England teams. Boston University played the Violets in New York back in 1923 and was defeated by the Hall of Fame team 7-0 . . . This will be the second night game in N. Y. U.'s history, the Penn State game at the Polo Grounds in 1941 being the only other contest played under the arcs.

There is just a chance that the PT training base in Rhode Island may get up a football team and meet Harvard some time in November. Talent available for the skippers would include Steve Levanitis, former B. C. star; Torby Macdonald, former Harvard captain; and Cedric Janien, who played at Harvard in the mid-thirties.

The Boston Yanks have put Center Walter Dubzinski on the inactive list because of his induction into the Army . . . The Orange Bowl Committee was said to have been casting eyes on Holy Cross up to the time they remembered that the Crusaders have a Naval unit which limits time off the base to 48 hours . . . Ed Grygiel is having the interesting experience of playing on three grid teams in two seasons. Under the Navy program he was sent to Dartmouth last fall, where he played the latter part of the fall. Now he is starring in the Colgate backfield, and before the end of this season he will be sent by the Navy to the Chapel Hill Pre-Flighters. A good triple threat back, Ed still hasn't gone to the college of his choice of peace-time days—Cornell.

Hornets Triumph In Second Start

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh's 1943-44 cellar club in the American Hockey League's western division won only one of its first 12 games, but the current edition today boasted a .500 record with a triumph on the second start of the campaign.

Tony Hemmerling became the first ice ace to complete the hat trick by scoring three times as the Hornets evened the count with Cleveland, last night, 5-2, before 3,500 opening night fans in Pittsburg.

The Barons rolled up a 6-1 decision the night before on home ice, but a four-goal final period by Coach Max Kaminsky's Hornets made up for that.

Triangular Meet

Victorious in its opening meet against University of Connecticut, 19 to 43, Jerry Tatton's Northeastern University cross country team will meet M. I. T. and Tufts in a triangular meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Franklin Park.

Ernest Mills of Natick, E. Newell Austin of Belmont, Robert Welsh, Arlington; Elliot Rice of Brookline, Bill Buchanan of Quincy, Albert Adelman of Winthrop, Frank Kyes of Ipswich, and Seymour Goldberg of Roxbury will comprise the Husky team.

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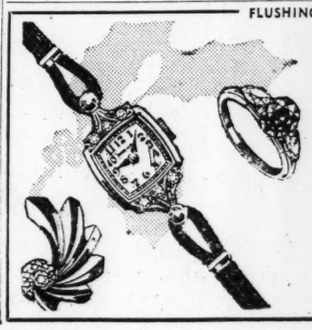
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Unions of Britain Brand German People 'Guilty'

Continued from Page 1

emerged to a considerable extent from the period of indecision in which they felt themselves tossed back and forth by conflicting arguments.

Plea to Aid Reich Worker

At the beginning of this week's conference, trade-union delegates supported their President, Mr. Eddy Edwards, in his plea that British trade unionism should help the working-class movement in Germany to rebuild itself.

On the other hand, Mr. Edwards admitted, "I am intensely disappointed at the lack of reported activities of German trade unionists during the whole period in which Hitler and the Nazi Party have been in power.

When questions of the German people's responsibility came up again yesterday, a representative of the distributive trade, Mr. W. E. Padley, protested that the Trades Union Congress was in danger of saddling the German people with more than their share of war guilt. He warned the Congress against the disastrous effects reparations would have. "Have we no responsibility in Bank of England loans made for war material supplied by British capitalists?" he challenged.

But Mr. Edwards insisted there no longer could be any shelving of the question of German guilt. The General Secretary of the T. U. C., Sir Walter Citrine, added his support for labeling the German people guilty.

Sir Walter told the Congress bluntly, "When the Allies march into Berlin, we shall find so many anti-Nazis that it will be very difficult to know who has been carrying on the war in Germany."

Four-to-One Vote

The Congress then voted on the issue, which has crystallized into one of the major issues within the trade-union movement. An amendment to the executive's report on treatment of Germany was defeated on a card vote 5,056,000 against 1,350,000, which means a 4-to-1 vote condemning the German people for their war guilt, and supporting the Soviet claim that German labor should be used to repair the devastation caused by Germany.

Today's Socialist Daily Herald, indorsing the trade-union decision on Germany, says that the hope of democracy's revival in Germany cannot be achieved by commiserating with the German nation on its failure to uphold democratic principles.

The German nation, says the Herald editorial, must be made to realize that though it has contributed richly to the arts and natural science, it nevertheless has failed humanity. It must suffer penalties accordingly — penalties recognizable and stern.

At the same time, the Herald sees new obligations for the democratic peoples which in the past five years have been trustees of what was best in the German legacy of intellectual achievement. These obligations are seen, as, first, evolving a policy which is not solely repressive of Germany, and, second, to insure consolidation of a democratic partnership which will do more by example to re-educate Germany than any amount of textbook rewriting.

Bomber to Fly Gifts For French Children

By the Associated Press

A United States Bomber Base in England, Oct. 19

The men of this Eighth Air Force station are saving their candy and chewing gum rations and are writing home for more Christmas packages with which to load a B-17 bomber for a New Year's Day Santa Clause run to a city in France.

Jan. 1 is France's traditional gift day.

The idea came from Sergeant Oscar Picare of Linwood, Mass., and Col. Dale O. Smith of Reno, Nev., indorsed it. Besides candy, the gift-bearing bomber will take along clothes and toys for French orphans and bombed-out children.

Göring Dug 'Castle' Of Luxury in France

PARIS, Oct. 18. Delayed (AP)—Reichsmarshal Hermann Göring employed thousands of workmen to build a luxurious underground headquarters outside Paris, according to the French press, but all the Allies found intact was one swimming pool.

The remainder of the establishment, situated at Coudray sur Thelle, 40 miles from Paris, was destroyed by the fleeing Nazis.

Work on the headquarters, says the newspaper Front National, was begun in 1941 inside a barbed-wide enclosure. Hidden from prying eyes were underground offices, luxuriously furnished apartments, a colossal casino for entertainment, and halls for athletics.

Special performances were said to have been staged for Marshal Göring in the casino by artists especially brought from Paris.

Safety Plaque at Oil Plant Awarded to Inspection Unit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 — A silver plaque denoting the "safety championship" of all departments at the Point Breeze refinery of the Atlantic Refining Company has been awarded to the men of the inspection department of the plant. Howard M. Nichols, manager of the refinery, presented the plaque to H. M. Hancock, department superintendent, in a ceremony attended by the safety committee of the department.

For seven consecutive years up to the present time, the Inspection Department has completed more than 1,610,000 hours of work without one disabling accident. There are now 140 employees in the department.

U. S. Forces Gain Bases in Pacific Attack

Continued from Page 1

the operational phases. But for purposes of illustration, the period covered in this review begins with the Bonin's carrier raid by the Third Fleet on Aug. 30, and continues to the latest raids on the Philippines.

In that period the forces commanded by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz have completely altered the Western Pacific situation. Moving from newly-won bases in the Marianas and from other areas, fleet and amphibious task forces converged on an area adjacent to the northern and western Philippines approaches into a fully supporting arm for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's operations. The southwestern flank of the approaches has been taken care of by General MacArthur himself.

Two of the most important Central Pacific land operations of the period have been the long, vicious battle for Peleliu and the walk-over occupation of Ulithi. While the First Marine Division was fighting on Peleliu, the 81st Army Infantry Division took nearby Angaur in shorter time but by no means in an easy struggle.

The Marines began the attack on Peleliu Island Sept. 14, and are still fighting what has now become one of the lengthiest operations of the Central Pacific campaign. Peleliu is yet to be secured.

Answering questions concerning the Peleliu operation, Admiral Nimitz told correspondents recently that United States forces "have gained an airfield from which, we in the Central Pacific, can support whatever operations General MacArthur has in mind for the Philippines," cut off the Japanese from their Carolines base and obtained a "mediocre" anchorage which would be improved. It has been made clear here that Peleliu is considered a "must."

The occupation of Ulithi, nearly 300 miles northwest of Palau offers an excellent 200 square-mile anchorage, plus ground space for at least a fighter strip. Anchorages in these outlying areas are particularly important in view of the intensive fleet activity in the Philippines and Ryukyu areas.

Most of the Palau islands with the exception of Peleliu and Anguar were taken to protect new American Palau bases. Ulithi and Ngulu, which run in a more or less straight northwesterly line from Palau, completely cut off Yap from the remainder of the Japanese occupied Carolines.

Ulithi was evacuated by the Japanese some time before our occupation. Its weather station had been previously bombed out of existence. The reconstruction of the weather observation facilities was undoubtedly one of the first jobs started by American technicians on Ulithi after the 81st Division had occupied the atoll. Its location is about 10 degrees north of the equator and squarely on the 140th meridian and is particularly important because it is in this area that typhoons "make up."

A typhoon followed the Third Fleet operation near Ryukyu Oct. 9. Thus it may be seen how the flight of 1,000 planes of the Third Fleet carrier decks is strategically and logistically related to land actions of the First Marines and 81st Division. Carrier planes and surface warships helped the ground troops to land, secure fields from which land planes fly and anchorages in which the great fleets can find temporary shelter. As Admiral Nimitz said recently:

"The maximum distance that you can operate from bases is fixed and if that doesn't take you close enough to your objective you have to go further westward. You pick out the area from which you can operate and it becomes your next objective if it is within your means and resources. So in our position we have gone from base to base . . ."

Ray of Hope Seen For Silk Stockings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—A glimmer of hope for small-scale production of silk stockings (remember) appeared yesterday when the War Production Board announced the way had been cleared for importation of raw silk from China.

It said the Combined Raw Materials Board had agreed to recommendations that United States importers be allowed to purchase such silk. Heretofore the entire supply has gone to the Government for military needs. There was no disclosure of the channels through which shipments will be made.

WPB made no estimate of the amount which may be obtained by private importers, but a spokesman pointed out that only about 60,000 bales a year were available from China before the war, as compared with approximately 273,000 bales from Japan.

Willkie Trust Fund Aids Four War Relief Groups

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 19 (AP)—Gifts of $15,000 each were made yesterday from the Wendell L. Willkie trust fund to the American Red Cross, the British War Relief Society, Russian War Relief, and United China Relief, Gardner Cowles, Jr., trustee of the fund, announced.

Set up at the time he wrote "One World," Mr. Willkie donated all his royalties from the book to the fund to aid philanthropic causes in which he was particularly interested.

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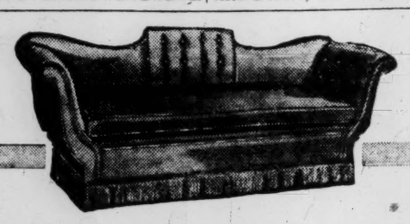

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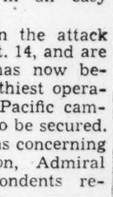

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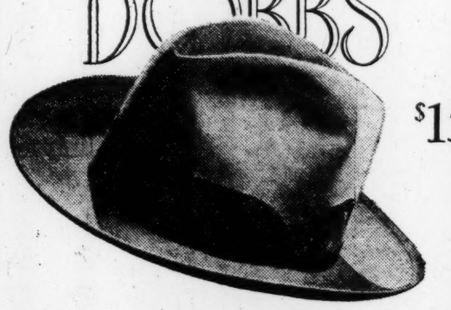

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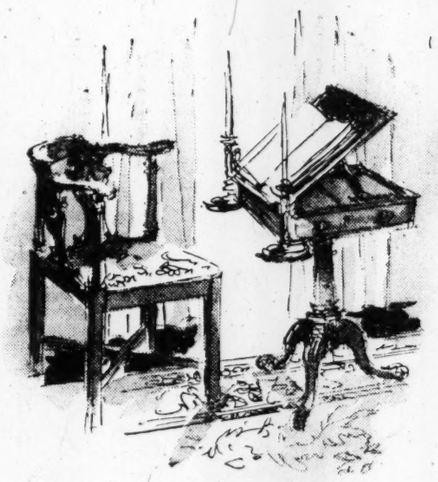

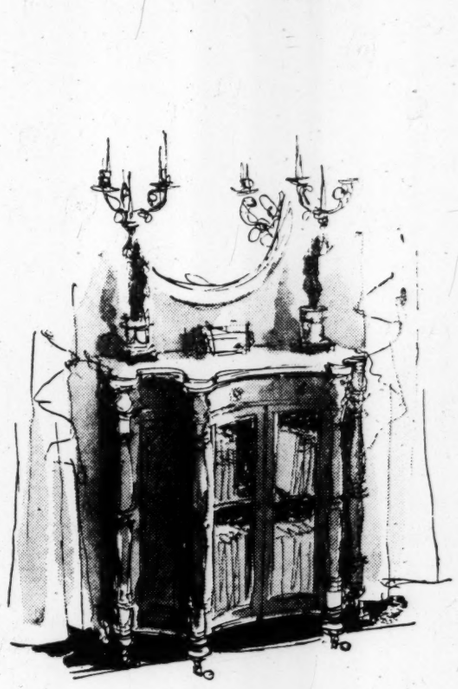

These pieces . . . for example . . . so rife with the flavor of London life from 1760 to 1820. Gentlemen . . . as well as ladies . . . dressed in velvets and brocades. Addison and Steele were editing "The Spectator" . . . Covent Garden was treating opera-goers to the joys of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" . . . Gainsborough and Reynolds were the painters of the day. The times were leisured . . . elegant . . . rich in romance. It's all reflected here!

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Dewey Hits Administration's One-Man Diplomacy in Handling Foreign Affairs

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Following is the text of an address prepared for delivery last night before the Herald Tribune Forum by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee:

It is a great pleasure to participate in this annual exchange of opinion about urgent problems of our time. Certainly the most urgent problem we face in the world is the prevention of future wars.

We are agreed on one thing: We must not have a third world war. That means we must prevent a future war before it happens.

If any doubts remained after Pearl Harbor, they have been ended by the last desperate act of the Nazis in launching Hitler's blind weapon of revenge, the robot bomb. This is futile savagery. But it serves to warn us against the future.

Japanese planes launched from a few aircraft carriers on Dec. 7, 1941, struck us a devastating blow at Pearl Harbor. If we fail to make secure the peace of the world, the next war will not begin by a surprise attack on an outlying base. It will begin when robot bombs launched thousands of miles away suddenly rain death and destruction on our major cities.

World Made Smaller

Even before this war, the airplane had reduced the size of the earth. The robot bomb has made this world of ours still smaller. It has put us under the guns of any aggressor nation that may rise in power anywhere in the world.

If there should be a third world war, America would be in the front lines in the very first hour. That is not an argument. It is a fact.

Every American must learn the inescapable conclusion. We must never forget it. We must never again run the risk of permitting war to break loose in the world. Together with all freedom-loving people, we have had a narrow escape. We dare not take another chance. This war must be the last war.

To this end, the United States must take the lead in establishing a world organization to prevent future wars. I am more than a little tired of the defeatist attitude which some people take toward our participation in world affairs. To hear them talk, you would think that the United States had never shown any competence in foreign relations. At least, not until the last few years.

Many Achievements

Actually, from the earliest days of our nation, when Benjamin Franklin induced the King of France to enter the Revolutionary War on our side, American history is packed with diplomatic triumphs and international achievements.

Time and again, even in the earliest days of our Republic, the United States wielded a moral force far in excess of its military power. In more recent years, our history is studded with a series of brilliant measures taken by able American Secretaries of State, to broaden the basis of international collaboration.

On any roll call of these great American Secretaries of State, there would stand out the names of Blaine and Hay and Root, of Hughes, Kellogg, and Stimson. Their names are linked to such achievements as the Good-Neighbor Policy, the open door for China, the Hague Peace Conference, the Disarmament Conference by which the Japanese Navy was limited to an inferior status, the Pact of Paris to outlaw war, the World Court, the policy of nonrecognition of the fruits of aggression, and many measures to broaden the basis of international co-operation.

All these were great achievements carried through by men who had the respect of their country and of other nations. And every one of these great Secretaries of State whom I have mentioned was a Republican.

Secretaries Did Work

These achievements and countless others were made under administrations where the President conducted foreign affairs through the Secretary of State and our regular foreign service. These Presidents did not presume to be both President and Secretary of State. They did not presume to substitute their own personal will for the informed judgment of the American people.

If we are to be successful in our future labors to bring about lasting peace, they cannot be the property of one party or one man. They must draw their strength from all our people, everywhere. Only a united America can exercise the influence on the world for which its strength and ideals have equipped it. Of that I am deeply convinced.

I am equally convinced that to the extent that we leave our international relations to the personal secret diplomacy of the President, our efforts to achieve a lasting peace will fail. In many directions today our foreign policy gives cause for deep anxiety.

Patriots Lose

The case of Poland is one example. Poland was the first nation to resist the oppression of Hitler. The restoration of free Poland is the outstanding symbol of what we are fighting for. Admittedly Poland has differences with Russia that go deep in history and for which there is no simple solution. Yet Mr. Roosevelt undertook to handle this matter personally and secretly with Mr. Stalin. At their only meeting, neither our Secretary of State nor the Undersecretary of State was present. Instead Mr. Roosevelt took along Mr. Harry Hopkins who acquired his training in foreign affairs in running the WPA. But, because of the secret nature of the meeting, American public opinion has been silenced by the fear that some delicate negotiation might be embarrassed.

Mr. Roosevelt, nevertheless, has not yet even secured Russian recognition of those whom we consider to be the true government of Poland. Neither was it possible to save that immortal group of Polish patriots led by General Bor, who struck, as they believed, in co-ordination with Russia, only to be abandoned. After 63 days of gallant and unequal struggle, they were overwhelmed by the Nazis.

In all this, we Americans would have a clearer conscience if the voice of our people had not been stifled.

Now look to Italy. Some 15 months have passed since Italy's surrender. We have sent over a batch of alphabetical agencies. They brought with them invasion currency bearing the legend "Freedom From Want. Freedom From Fear." What a mockery that must seem to the Italian people. Here is the comment of the Vice-President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, who has just returned from Italy. He reports "Mass unemployment, hunger, despair, degradation, delinquency, and painful disappointment . . ." because the Allies have not "helped the Italian people help themselves." He quotes the solemn warning of the Pope as follows: "The great democracies must show greater interest and concern for Italy if she is not to plunge from one dictatorship into another."

The Italian people deserve something better than the improvised, inefficient administration which a personal New Deal government is giving them.

Case of Germany

Take now the case of Germany. Our experience in Italy should have brought about timely decisions on how to handle the invasion and occupation of Germany. As long ago as last January, General Eisenhower told us we would have to deal with that problem this year. Yet, when the invasion of Germany began, there was still no official plan. Careful plans had, to be sure, been worked out by the two departments primarily qualified—the War and State Departments. But that kind of planning goes for nothing when the President personally handles foreign policy.

There was a conference involving this very vital subject between the President and Mr. Churchill at Quebec last month. Did Mr. Roosevelt take the Secretary of War or the Secretary of State to the conference? As usual, he took neither. Instead, he took with him the Secretary of the Treasury, whose qualifications as an expert on military and international affairs are still unknown.

The result was a first class Cabinet crisis when it appeared that the work of the State Department and the War Department was to be scrapped in favor of a brand new scheme produced by the Treasury. In the end, the Treasury plan was scrapped. A new plan was ordered, this time to be produced by Mr. Crowley, head of the Foreign Economic Administration. And still there is no official plan.

Goebbels at Work

Meanwhile, Germany's Propaganda Minister Goebbels has seized upon the episode to terrify the Germans into fanatical resistance. On the basis of our Treasury Department's ill-conceived proposals, the German people were told that a program of destruction was in store for them if they surrendered. Almost overnight the morale of the German people seemed changed. They are fighting with the frenzy of despair. We are paying in blood for our failure to have ready an intelligent program for dealing with invaded Germany.

Today, just an hour ago, I was happy to learn that Allied Headquarters had announced a program for the occupation of Germany.

Turn now to France. The unfortunate consequences of Mr. Roosevelt's personal antipathy for General de Gaulle are only too well known. We backed his antagonist, Darlan. When Darlan was assassinated, we backed Giraud. Now, with France free, Mr. Roosevelt is compelled to deal with General de Gaulle, who is, in fact, heading the only existing French Government. Mr. Roosevelt's persistent refusal to grant recognition to the De Gaulle Government of France is contributing to the increasing chaos behind our lines at a critical period of the war. France is Germany's principal neighbor, and knows most about German aggression. The glorious resistance the French people made during four tortured years entitles them to more generous treatment. We need France in our councils and we need her now.

Treaty Signed

One more illustration. Look at Romania. On Sept. 12, 1944, an agreement was made restoring peaceful relations. This was no mere military armistice. That agreement fixed the future frontiers of Romania. It disposed of Bessarabia and Transylvania, two of the worst trouble spots of Europe. It dealt with economic matters.

Now, who negotiated and signed that agreement? It was signed "by the authority of the Government of the U. S. S. R., the United Kingdom and the United States by Melinosky." That treaty was signed by a representative of Soviet Russia acting in behalf of the United States.

The day after it was signed, the Secretary of State of the United States declined to comment on the ground that the terms had not been received from Moscow in time for study.

These are just a few examples of what happens when a President insists upon handling foreign affairs on the basis of personal secret diplomacy. The result is today that no one knows what our foreign policy is with respect to Poland, France, Germany, Romania, and other countries of Europe, or for that matter, South America or China. We have no hint of what commitments may have been made and American opinion is stifled and ineffective. Yet despite these obstacles we are fighting our way to victory and we shall achieve American participation in a world organized to prevent future wars. We are going to succeed because in this matter we have followed the American way of doing things. The handling of this vital matter has been left to the State Department where it belongs.

Many times in the past, and six weeks ago, in detail, I have set forth the principles which should govern us in the great work ahead. There are two distinct tasks. One is the immediate problem of victory—the question of what shall be done with Germany and Japan when they have surrendered. The other is that long-term problem of world organization for peace.

Victors Responsible

The first task is primarily the responsibility of the victors. It will require continued close collaboration among the four great powers, the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China. France, too, must have a voice as well as other countries whose territory has been conquered by the Nazis, but whose heroic people have shared in the winning of the victory.

Germany and Japan must not only be utterly defeated but also completely disarmed. As I have already suggested, it may be necessary to forbid Germany any aviation industry of her own and the entire Ruhr, which is the heart of Germany's heavy industry, should be internationalized. Beyond that, the war criminals, both high and low, must be brought to justice. The people of Germany and Japan must be taught once and for all, that war does not pay.

But I cannot repeat too emphatically, that the second major task, the building of a world organization for peace, should not wait upon final victory. It should go forward as rapidly as possible, to immediate solution.

Must Have Power

The main outlines of that organization have already become clear. It must include a general assembly comprising all the peace-loving nations of the world and a council small enough for almost continuous meeting and prompt action.

This world organization must be enabled, through the use of force where necessary, to prevent or repel military aggression. It must be supplemented by a world court to deal with international disputes.

These, in essence, were also the recommendations since drawn up by the conferences at Dumbarton Oaks. At those conferences we have made a good start. But this is only a beginning. Important matters remain to be worked out. It would be a profound tragedy if, after having reached a broad general area of agreement on the major principles, we should now fall to impatient quarreling over things still to be settled.

There are already those among us who want to attack the work that was done at Dumbarton Oaks because it did not go far enough. There are others, equally vehement, who are fearful that the plans go too far. Extremists on both sides have missed the point. The important point is that a beginning has been made. Let us remember that achievement can only be reached through agreement — agreement between the Executive and Congress—agreement among our people—agreement not merely among the three most powerful nations, but among some 60 nations which must join in this endeavor for it to succeed.

Points Out Dangers

It is imperative that the small nations of the world be brought into full partnership in this work now and not later. World opinion in the final analysis is essential to continuing success. Force, without justice, can never preserve peace. The treatment of small nations is the test of the conscience of civilization. They should have a full share in these labors from the start.

There are two great disasters which could occur to us. The first would be if a few individual rulers should in secret conferences try to shape the future peace of the world. The second would be for any nation involved to break up into quarreling groups over individual proposals. We must make certain that our participation in this world organization is not subjected to reservations that would nullify the power of that organizaion to maintain peace and to halt future aggression.

The surest way to invite disaster is to insist that everything must be perfect from the start. Human progress is not made in that way and this is a profoundly human problem.

Whatever the difficulties, we must not be diverted from our goal by the irreconcilables of either camp. We have before us vividly the grim reminder of the robot bomb, which shows no nation anywhere can be safe against aggression. No single nation can make itself impregnable to attack. We can no longer rely solely upon our own defenses or upon our own love of peace. We can and we must have a world organization to prevent future wars.

Working Successfully

We must have two unities on which to build. One is the unity of the United Nations. The other is unity of the American people.

We are working successfully now. With 130,000,000 of our own people to satisfy and with almost 60 other nations to come to agreement—I am sure none of us will get exactly what he wants. Individuals must have convictions but if any of us insists on exactly what he wants or nothing, we will get nothing, and that would be the greatest disaster the human race has ever suffered.

Secretary Hull is working steadily with a bipartisan committee of the United States Senate in the best American fashion. I have been happy to join with Secretary Hull in nonpartisan work between both parties on the drafts which have recently been completed at Dumbarton Oaks. In the end I am convinced that we can meet all of these problems if we will use patience, wisdom, and the full force of our people's determination.

We have made a great beginning. We must hasten our labors to a successful conclusion. Our objectives and our methods must be known to our people and approved by them so that they will be willing to support them and to sacrifice for them in all the years to come.

Ten million Americans are making sacrifices today beyond any our nation has seen before. Some will come home permanently scarred. Some will never return. These tragedies must not visit us again. Our dead must not have died in vain.

We must keep our unity at home bright and fresh for the great tasks ahead. With that unity we can give leadership in bringing lasting peace to a stricken world.

Musicians Present 'Frat' Pin to Dewey

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, has received the diamond pin emblem of the Sinfonia Fraternity of America, a musical organization of which he formerly was National Historian and a District Governor.

Governor Dewey was President of the Organization's Chapter at the University of Michigan during his student days.

The pin was presented at a reception by Norval L. Church, Professor of Music at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Dewey Favors Strong League Able to Maintain Peace

Continued from Page 1

would be in the front lines in the very first hour. This is not an argument. It is a fact."

2. Because the United States cannot keep out of world war, if it occurs, its only opportunity to secure peace for itself is to join in preventing another world war. "If we fail to make secure the peace of the world, the next war will not begin by a surprise attack upon an outlying base. It will begin with robot bombs launched thousands of miles away suddenly raining death and destruction on our major cities."

3. The immediate need is to carry forward the agreements which were reached at Dumbarton Oaks to establish a world court, an assembly of "all peace-loving nations," and a council "small enough for almost continuous meeting and prompt action." "This world organization must be enabled, through the use of force where necessary, to prevent or repel military aggression."

Immediate Steps Needed

4. Steps to bring this machinery into being should be taken at once. "I cannot repeat too emphatically that the second major task, the building of a world organization for peace, should not wait upon final victory. It should go forward as rapidly as possible, to immediate solution."

5. Only a nonpartisan foreign policy, which draws its strength from both parties and from all the people, will be successful and durable. "If we are to be successful in our future labors to bring about lasting peace, they cannot be the property of one party or one man. They must draw from all our people, everywhere."

As evidenced by his Herald Tribune speech, Governor Dewey intends to continue to center much of his criticism upon the President's administration of foreign policy which he contends is gravely deficient. He says the nation ought to be suspicious of Roosevelt foreign policy because so much of it is conducted in secret.

He says the nation ought to be anxious about Roosevelt foreign policy because the President has made it so extremely "personalized," ignoring his own Secretary of State and making commitments on his own.

He says the nation cannot safely entrust the building of the peace to the Roosevelt Administration because of the dangerous disunity and delays within the Administration itself.

Hull May Reply

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) — The White House indicated today the State Department will comment on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's criticism last night of the Roosevelt Administration's conduct of foreign relations.

Stephen Early, Press Secretary, was asked whether any statement would be forthcoming on the speech before the New York Herald Tribune Forum in which Mr. Dewey assailed what he termed President Roosevelt's "personal secret diplomacy," Mr. Early said.

"Since the remarks last night had to do with foreign policy I think the State Department might have something to say. I would look over there today."

Owosso Lifts Record For Registration Total

OWOSSO, Mich., Oct. 19 (AP)—The registration of voters eligible to cast their ballots in the November general election was completed in this City of 14,424 yesterday with a record total of 9,552 names on the books. Owosso's last previous record registration was 7,221.

Owosso was the birthplace and boyhood home of New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate.

Michigan Registration Up

DETROIT, Oct. 19 (AP) — An eleventh-hour rush before the deadline last night boosted registration rolls in many Michigan cities to all-time highs for the November general election, a survey showed today. Records were established in the State's three largest cities — Detroit, Grand Rapids and Flint.

Visit of Roosevelt To New York Public

WASHINGGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt's movements will be publicly "on the record" for the first time outside Washington since the war started when he reaches New York Saturday for a foreign policy address.

Censorship forbids disclosure of the time of the President's arrival there but Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said that Mr. Roosevelt's New York visit will be public and that his plans for the day there will be announced when details have been worked out.

"There is no desire on the part of the President to use wartime censorship to conceal himself on an occasion of this kind," Mr. Early said.

The foreign policy speech will be radiocast over the NBC and Blue networks between 9:30 and 10:00 p. m., E. W. T., Saturday. Mr. Early said the White House would not attempt to classify the speech as political or nonpolitical. He said the Foreign Policy Association, which will be host to the President, and the Democratic National Committee will decide who is going to pay for the radio time.

Pennsylvania Wavers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—The State of Pennsylvania shows a 53.2 per cent majority for Roosevelt as of Oct. 1, but the majority is not a firm one, the Fortune Survey of Public Opinion reports today. This finding is based on a special survey conducted for Fortune in Pennsylvania by the firm of Elmo Roper during the last week of September.

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CARE SAVES WEAR

The Power of Praise

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WITH GRATEFUL HEARTS the authors of the Psalms joyously praise God for His mercy, goodness, power, might, and beauty; for protection, guidance, and deliverance. The Psalmists were not spasmodic, half-hearted, or perfunctory in their expressions of gratitude. David sang (Psalms 34:1), "I will bless the Lord at all times: his praise shall continually be in my mouth." On another occasion he wrote (Psalms 144:9), "I will sing a new song unto thee, O God."

Do our prayers sometimes seem unavailing? Does our progress seem to have ceased altogether? Then let us examine our songs of gratitude. Are some of them becoming a little outdated? Perhaps like David we need to compose "a new song." Are we praising and thanking God "at all times" or only when our human affairs go especially well? Do we express our joy and appreciation wholeheartedly or only grudgingly and halfheartedly?

Occasionally comes the querulous question, "How can I praise God when I have so little for which to be grateful?" This question is answered when we learn what is our true activity and heritage as the children of God. The real man, we discover, can lack nothing that is essential to his complete happiness and activity. God's bank of abundance is never closed, and every righteous demand made upon it is honored without question or delay.

* * *

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 3), "Action expresses more gratitude than speech." One's gratitude, just as one's faith, calls for active proof. For example, if we are grateful for intelligence and life, should we not show it by performing each task, however humble, with intelligence, joy, and liveliness?

A lack of gratitude may imply many things: that we distrust our heavenly Father; that we are admitting the existence of more than one power, more than one presence; that we are failing to realize that God, infinite good, unfailingly governs the universe and man harmoniously, or that we are seeking material things first instead of following the admonition of Christ Jesus (Matthew 6:33), "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness."

Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 3): "How empty are our conceptions of Deity! We admit theoretically that God is good, omnipotent, omnipresent, infinite, and then we try to give information to this infinite Mind. We plead for unmerited pardon and for a liberal outpouring of benefactions. Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more."

Too often we are tempted to blame others for our sense of lack and inharmony when the difficulty may be due largely to our unfitness "to receive more." To correct this we need to do two things: to be grateful, and to make full use of "the blessings we have." A simple illustration of how one student of Christian Science put this into practice is afforded by the following incident.

* * *

He left his home late one stormy afternoon to do some shopping at a near-by store. Halfway there he discovered he had no money. Immediately came the temptation to feel irritated. However, it was quickly checked with the thought that he would be grateful for having made the discovery before going the whole way. Then as he retraced his steps he distinctly recalled having put some money in his pocket a few hours earlier. He also remembered that shortly after starting on his errand he had slipped on the icy pavement. He had been walking with his hands in his pockets at the time, and to keep his balance he jerked them out and upward. Had this dislodged the money? Apparently so, for when he reached the place where the incident occurred he looked down and there at the edge of the sidewalk lay the missing money. Despite the fact that it was a street much used by pedestrians the money had remained untouched. Is it not reasonable to assume that his grateful attitude gave him both perception and protection, helping him to think calmly and clearly, and thus protecting him from loss?

In Christian Science we learn that God is the all-knowing Mind and that the real man is forever at one with that Mind. Gratitude helps us to become conscious of this at-one-ment. Thus our mental doors are opened to the harmony-producing, health-protecting, and joy-maintaining thoughts which God is ever imparting to His children. Then we find ourselves spontaneously praising God and singing new songs of gratitude to Him for His everlasting goodness to man.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Autumn Dawn

Out of
the rising mist
gray marsh-birds soar swiftly
skyward—greeting the crimson waves
of dawn.

JOHN BARBRICK

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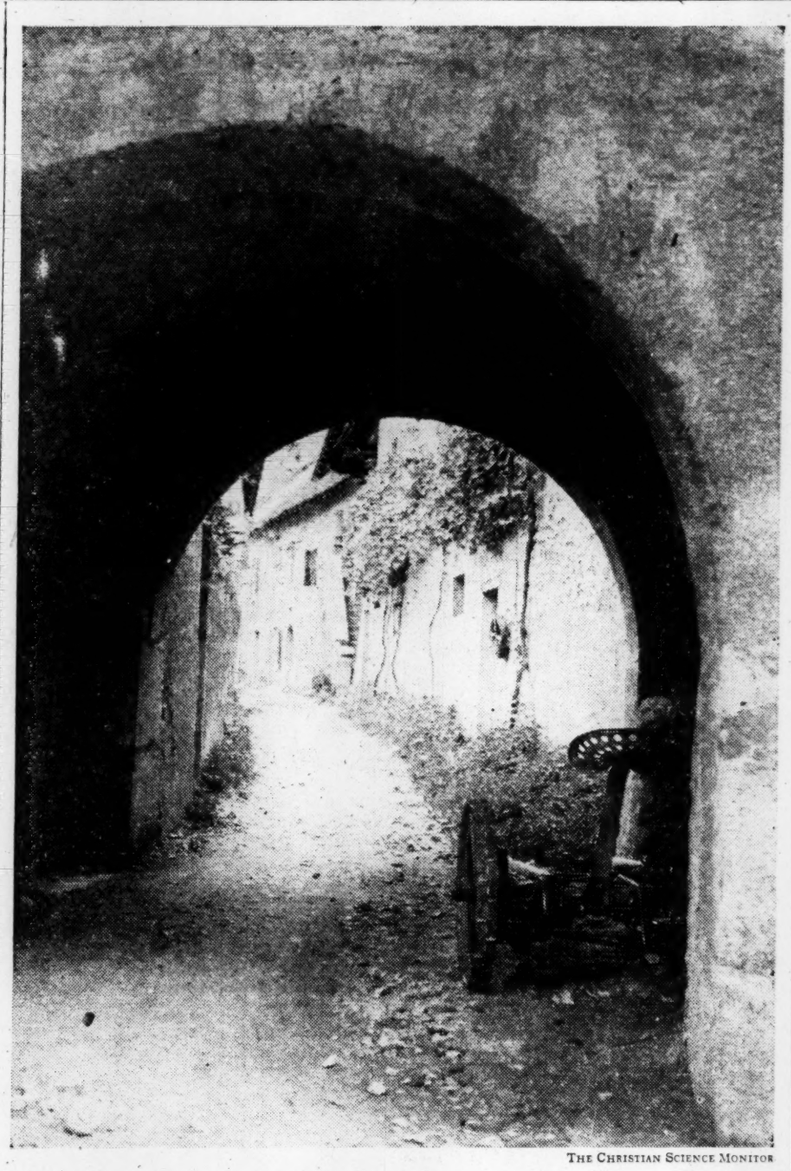

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE VILLAGE OF DUINGT, ON LAKE ANNECY, IN FRANCE

ON A STEEP PATHWAY up from Lake Annecy, in the Savoyan Alps, you turn through this heavy stone archway into the farming village of Duingt. The photographer has caught in the background a cluster of its typical, robust, white stone farmhouses, with their overhanging roofs, built so closely as to form a wall. In the foreground the bit of farm machinery, put protectively under the arch, reveals the occupation of the people.

For the stalwart peasant of Duingt, like all Savoyards, has through centuries grown his grapes and grazed his cattle in the valleys and on the thickly-wooded slopes of the majestic French Alps. Back of Duingt itself tower La Tournette's 7,700 feet, the lesser crags of Dent de Lanfon and Roche Murraz. While, as if in grateful response to the mountains' protection, the cowbells of varying size, clanking in many tones, raise an overture of organ-like blend to the ear of the mountain-climber. Down from the mountain pour streams that water the rich valleys and leave in their wake rocks and pebbles scattered along the path.

During the winter snows, the women in villages and hamlets like sober Duingt embroider designs of Savoyan field-flowers on ribbons for their native costumes.

Famed for its dairy products, luxuriant in its high mountain sunlight and blue skies, circled by its snow-capped peaks, the Department of Haute-Savoie, where clings quiet Duingt, has been described by a French writer as "Normandy, with a background of Switzerland and skies of Italy."

Apple Picking

The ladder points through the tree
away among the apples;
and the swift fingers of the apple
picker,
reaching from the topmost rungs,
seem to move in a cloud of fruit.

D. S.

The Limes in Thrupp Lane

ONE AFTER THE other, they climbed the steep hill, keeping close to the curve of the dry wall of Thrupp Lane. Now they lie across the meadow in which they grew; those personal friends, the gracious lime trees. The grass is deeply scored with the piling up of the trunks and scattered thickly over with loved branches that scarcely budded.

In the same meadow, where it slopes toward the main London road in the valley, the grass is blued with the dark green heads of the pines, whose tapering heights have also been laid low for the enrichment of the war chest. Stiffly the pines used to stand, and proudly; but the limes were so gracious. They were rooted close to the top of the gray wall which held up the cut edge of the meadow and kept its loamy richness within bounds. They inclined themselves toward it, towering above it and roofing the Lane with an archway of tender young green.

Have you seen lime trees with the sun caught in their leaves? Then you know how my heart would stir for that ever-anticipated yet ever-unexpected expression of sheer tenderness.

* * *

The stone which splits the Lane from the main London Road—and where the lamp post stands which is not lit now at any time—is known, by those who remember it, as the Resting Stone. It was a halting place for Chalford and main-road busses and weary pedestrians would be glad to come to it.

I remember it when it rose three feet out of the ground, was a good nine feet long and two feet thick. After your long walk from Stroud you would sit upon it, gratefully resting, before facing the climb up the Lane. Lifting gradually your gaze, you would see the marsh in the sudden dip beyond the main road—where a pair of swans nest every year—and catch the glint of swift little River Froome and its tributary beyond some fields; then, your gaze beginning to lift, you find the smooth canal with its charming bridges; beyond and above that, the bank that holds up the railway upon which great trains look like toys at that distance; then up to the little houses and up, up again, into the blue, that other blue of Rodborough—a vision to delight the eye and feed the heart.

* * *

The Stone is on your right as you begin the climb up Thrupp Lane. Overhead the faraway sky would be margined with patterns of dark green foliage of tall trees, and facing you on the corner of the bend to the left, where the Lane really begins to be steep, the stately beauty of a grand horse-chestnut tree would demand and obtain heartfelt admiration. The bend is sudden and your breath snatched from you because of the vista of the limes. So it always was with me walking home in the cool of the evening. The illusion of sunlight shining *through* the leaves was perfect, so kind was the westering sun behind me and above Rodborough, when looping the limes in its last rays. It filled the Lane with a cool, green light, thickly bespattered with gold.

Once, as I climbed, little Johnny Pegler came skipping down the Lane, under the high green vault of the limes. He was seven years old and dressed in pale green coat and shorts with a little cream-frilled blouse. His hair was cut like that of a medieval page and was smooth and yellow: silky and yellow like a silkworm's cocoon. Deeply pink were his cheeks, his vivid blue eyes giving back to you his sense of freedom and happiness and his lithe baby limbs informed with beauty and grace as he came skipping down the Lane, perfecting the poem of the light-filled lime trees as words could never do. At seven —in pale green—he was poetry in action and fairyland brought to fact.

* * *

They were Canadian lumbermen. I was told. I heard the sawing and gave the men good-morning and my heart stirred a little, sorry for the coming parting. That evening half a dozen out of the original twenty lime trees remained upright. Next evening there was one. He stood by the meadow gate and graciously, delicately placed his pattern on the sky against the distant hills that stoop to hold the Severn. For a week he stood; exquisite and fearless—and alone. Then one morning I *saw* those far hills bending toward each other to fold the River Severn; saw them clearly as I never had before; bathed as they were in rainbow mist of an early spring morning. The solitary lime had left his gift when his high-reaching traceries became a mass of wrecked wood across the meadow.

The squirrels, woodpeckers, owls, and magpies have had to find fresh homes. The meadow, for a time, is filled with the sound of sawing; branches are piled into bundles and Thrupp Lane itself hums with the busy coming and going of cottagers collecting their perquisites of wood for winter fires. Blessed, blessed light-filled limes, who as tenderly and grandly impart in your passing as in your rich existence. We love and thank you.

GWLADYS M. EVANS

A Lilac Market In Action

LILACS TOO HEAVY for transport by air? It does sound incredible. But if you could see them in bloom in the Aalsmeer hothouses, you would believe it. They are the chief pride of the nurserymen. For nowhere else will lilacs flourish as they do in Aalsmeer. They thrive on the mud—*bagger* they call it in Dutch—which is dredged from the bottom of the *Groote Poel*, the Big Lake, whose edges are fringed by the nurseries. When you look down upon Aalsmeer from an airplane, the flower gardens look like square little islands dotting the mirror of the *Groote Poel* along its frame. As each nursery is surrounded by water, the flowers are carried to the auction house by boat. The barges with their fragrant cargoes slip noiselessly into the very center of the spacious building, where the flowers, in great sheafs, are transferred to movable counters, which one by one are wheeled into the auction room. You cannot hear yourself bid here, not on account of the noise, but because the bids are not made by word of mouth. No sound is heard in this model sales-room except the voice of the auctioneer. He holds up a bunch and appraises it. As long as there is no bid, he keeps lowering the price, until a buyer strikes the bargain. This is done by pressing a button in front of the buyer. Facing the audience is a huge dial, studded with little electric bulbs, as many as there are seats in the amphitheater opposite. The bidder, by pressing the button, lights one of these bulbs and thus reveals upon the dial a number corresponding with the number of his seat. At the same time the hand of the dial indicates the price at which the item has been sold. The first bid is a purchase, no outbidding being allowed. Thus with the least noise and the least loss of time, tens of thousands of flowers are sold in a couple of hours.—From "The Dutch—A Portrait Study of the People of Holland," by ADRIAAN J. BARNOUW. (New York: Columbia University Press.)

Die Macht des Lobs

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

MIT DANKBAREM HERZEN lobten die Psalmisten freudig Gottes Barmherzigkeit, Seine Güte, Kraft, Macht und Herrlichkeit, Seinen Schutz, Seine Führung und Befreiung. Sie brachten ihre Dankbarkeit nicht gelegentlich, unentschlossen oder oberflächlich zum Ausdruck. David sang (Ps. 34, 2): „Ich will den Herrn loben allezeit; sein Lob soll immerdar in meinem Munde sein". Ein andermal schrieb er (Ps. 144, 9): „Gott, ich will dir ein neues Lied singen".

Scheinen unsere Gebete manchmal nutzlos zu sein? Scheint unser Fortschritt ganz aufgehört zu haben? Dann laßt uns unsere Danklieder prüfen! Sind manche etwas veraltet? Vielleicht müssen wir wie David „ein neues Lied" singen. Loben und danken wir Gott „allezeit" oder nur dann, wenn es mit unseren menschlichen Angelegenheiten besonders gut steht? Drücken wir unsere Freude und Anerkennung von ganzem Herzen oder nur widerwillig und unentschlossen aus?

Gelegentlich hört man die mürrische Frage: „Wie kann ich Gott loben, wenn ich so wenig habe, wofür ich dankbar sein kann?" Diese Frage wird beantwortet, wenn wir verstehen lernen, was unsere wahre Tätigkeit und unser wahres Erbe als Kinder Gottes ist. Wir entdecken, daß dem wirklichen Menschen nichts mangeln kann, was für seine vollständige Freudigkeit und Tätigkeit wesentlich ist. Die Quelle der Fülle Gottes versiegt nie, und jede an sie gestellte gerechte Forderung wird fraglos und unverzüglich erfüllt.

Mary Baker Eddy schreibt in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 3): „Taten drücken mehr Dankbarkeit aus als Worte". Wie unser Glaube verlangt auch unsere Dankbarkeit tätigen Beweis. Sollten wir z. B., wenn wir für Intelligenz und Leben dankbar sind, es nicht dadurch zeigen, daß wir jede Aufgabe, auch die bescheidenste, intelligent, freudig und hingebend ausführen?

Mangel an Dankbarkeit kann vieles in sich schließen, z. B. daß wir unserem himmlischen Vater nicht vertrauen; daß wir die Existenz von mehr als e i n e r Macht, mehr als e i n e r Gegenwart zugeben; daß es uns nicht gelingt zu erkennen, daß Gott, das unendlich Gute, das Weltall und den Menschen unfehlbar harmonisch regiert; oder daß wir zuerst nach materiellen Dingen trachten, statt die Ermahnung Christi Jesu zu befolgen (Matth. 6, 33): „Trachtet am ersten nach dem Reich Gottes und nach seiner Gerechtigkeit".

Mrs. Eddy schreibt in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. 3): „Wie leer doch unsere Begriffe von der Gottheit sind! Theoretisch geben wir zu, daß Gott gut, allmächtig, allgegenwärtig, unendlich ist, und dann versuchen wir, diesem unendlichen Gemüt Unterweisungen zu geben. Wir flehen um unverdiente Verzeihung und um freigebiges Ausgießen von Wohltaten. Sind wir wirklich dankbar für das schon empfangene Gute? Dann werden wir uns die Segnungen, die wir haben, zunutze machen, und dadurch tauglich werden, mehr zu empfangen".

Allzuoft sind wir versucht, anderen die Schuld an unserem Sinn des Mangels und der Disharmonie zuzuschreiben, wenn die Schwierigkeit hauptsächlich an unserer Untauglichkeit, „mehr zu empfangen", liegen kann. Um dies zu berichtigen, müssen wir zwei Dinge tun, nämlich dankbar sein und von „den Segnungen, die wir haben", vollen Gebrauch machen. Eine einfache Veranschaulichung, wie ein Christlicher Wissenschafter dies in die Tat umsetzte, bietet folgende Begebenheit.

Er ging spät an einem stürmischen Nachmittag aus, um in der Nähe Einkäufe zu machen. Unterwegs entdeckte er, daß er kein Geld bei sich hatte. Sofort war er versucht, sich zu ärgern. Doch unterdrückte er dies schnell mit dem Gedanken, daß er dankbar dafür sein wolle, daß er die Entdeckung machte, ehe er den ganzen Weg gegangen war. Als er dann den Weg zurückging, erinnerte er sich bestimmt, daß er einige Stunden vorher Geld in die Tasche gesteckt hatte. Es fiel ihm auch ein, daß er gleich zu Anfang seines Ausgangs auf dem eisigen Pflaster ausgerutscht war. Er hatte beim Gehen die Hände in den Taschen gehabt, und um sein Gleichgewicht zu halten, hatte er sie schnell herausgezogen. Waren dabei die Geldscheine herausgefallen? Höchst wahrscheinlich, denn als er an den Platz kam, wo er ausgerutscht war, sah er das fehlende Geld auf dem Randstein liegen. Obwohl es eine von Fußgängern viel benützte Straße war, war das Geld unberührt geblieben. Ist es nicht vernünftig anzunehmen, daß ihm seine dankbare Haltung sowohl Wahrnehmung als auch Schutz verlieh, ihm ruhig und klar denken half und ihn so vor Verlust bewahrte?

In der Christlichen Wissenschaft lernen wir verstehen, daß Gott das allwissende Gemüt ist, und daß der wirkliche Mensch ewig eins mit diesem Gemüt ist. Dankbarkeit hilft uns, uns dieses Einsseins bewußt zu werden. So sind die Türen unseres Denkens den harmonieerzeugenden, gesundheitschützenden und freudeerhaltenden Gedanken geöffnet, die Gott Seinen Kindern immer mitteilt. Dann finden wir, daß wir Gott unwillkürlich loben und Ihm neue Danklieder für Seine ewige Güte gegen den Menschen singen.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.

Partners of Sky And Earth

THIS IS OUR own country. Our forbears cleared this ground for tillage and pasture. Men of our time built these stone walls to mark the land and keep the cattle within bounds. These trees were planted by our kin who reckoned the yield, the shade and the beauty. Our kin dammed this river knowing the hurt and the ultimate gain and built the mill wheel. The bridges and the roads which conform thriftily to the valley-sides were built by our men. Therefore, when you look upon these valleys and hills you see that the loveliness of the ponds, the pastures, the fields, the orchards, and the old roads is in part the work of our hands. Part is ours, part is loveliness which came down from the heavens or sprang up seemingly of itself from the ground. Our kin were partners with the sky and earth as the birds who build nests of grass with the faith of birds are partners with the heavens and the ground.—From "New England Journal," by ARTHUR A. SHURCLIFF. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin. 1931.)

There Are Rug-Makers Along the St. Lawrence

SUMMER IS SHORT along the St. Lawrence. All too soon the air turns cold, the birches and maples in the woods become scarlet and gold, the harvest is finished. Pumpkins, turnips, onions and cabbages are stored away. The winds howl across the fields, and then comes the snow, burying the land under smooth white blankets. The women and girls settle down to spend the long cold winter busily indoors.

The heart of the house, then, is the large cozy kitchen. Bright-colored rag rugs, woven by Mother and Grandmother, lie on the scrubbed wooden floor. . . . In the windows scarlet and pink geraniums are growing in tin cans. The small boys keep the woodbox filled to feed the large enameled stove which is the mother's pride and joy. Every day she polishes it until it shines, and on it she cooks the hearty food for her hungry family.

Winter days are happy and busy for thirteen-year-old Marie Louise. Early in the morning she helps Berte and Thomas and Thérèse bundle up in coats, mufflers, red knitted caps and mittens, and watches them trudge off down the road to the village school. Then she helps her mother wash and put away the breakfast dishes. School does not interest Marie Louise very much. She prefers to stay at home and work on hooked rugs.

It is very pleasant in the big warm kitchen on a wintry day. In the corner Mother sits at the wooden loom which goes clackety-clack as her hands fly to and fro. She is weaving a beautiful woolen bedspread of pale green with little white pine trees woven into it.

Me'mère is busy too, winding a big green hank of yarn into a ball for the mother's work. The wool came from the family sheep and although it was carded at a mill, it was Me'mère who spun it and dyed it in lovely colors for their weaving. Me'mère sings in her thin old voice, "Marianne s'en va-t-au moulin." . . .

From his warm corner by the stove Grandfather joins in the song while he continues to carve a fat bear from a piece of wood. His father before him was a famous wood carver in the village. Grandfather has always liked to work with wood and a knife in his spare time. . . . During the long winter he works away at his little figures of old men and women, bears and other animals. When the lady from Quebec comes in the spring to see their work she will take Grandfather's carvings to sell in the city shops.

Celine and Marie Louise are making a hooked rug. On a piece of sacking stretched over a wooden frame Marie Louise drew the pattern for their work. She loves to draw and to see the pattern grow under their hands as they patiently hook the colored rags through the sacking. . . .

Now she and Celine sit in the warm kitchen with their balls of colored rags beside them, absorbed in work. Celine is hooking white rags through the sacking to represent a snowy landscape while Marie Louise works on the little yellow house with a red door and snow-covered roof which she has drawn. In the snow before the house there will be a picture of their old horse drawing the red box sleigh.

When the lady who buys their work for the Canadian Handicrafts Guild comes, there will be many things to show her. The drawers of the big dresser in the best parlor are filled with blankets, rugs, and bedspreads, some for their own use, some to be given to Marie Louise and Thérèse, when they marry, but plenty to sell besides. The women and girls will add quite a bit to the family income by their work. Marie Louise likes to think that the gay things they have made with their hands will be admired and bought by city folk who never saw the inside of a French Canadian farmhouse.—From "Young Canada," by ANNE M. PECK. (New York: McBride, 1943.)

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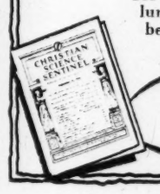

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HF-89

Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's sales (est.)	800,000
Previous day's sales	908,215
1944 volume to date	206,016,987
1943 volume to date	234,127,294

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Wednesday	55.7	Prev. day	55.5
Month ago	54.1	Year ago	50.8
1944 high	56.4	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	3	61½	61	61	— ½
Abbott Lab pf4 †	10	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ¾
ACF-Brill Motor	1	9	9	9	— ¼
Adams Exp .15e	36	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis1¼e	*5	31	30¾	31	+ ½
Air Reduction 1a	9	40¼	39⅞	40	
Alaska Juneau	19	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	18	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Alleghany pf	18	30	29⅝	29¾	— ⅛
Alleg L Stl 1.05e	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Allen Indust 3/4g	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	2	152	151	151	—1
Allied Mills 3e	5	23⅝	2	23⅛	
Allied Strs 1	17	21⅜	21	21	
Allis Ch Mfg 3/4e	13	37½	37	37⅜	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem 3/4e	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Amerada Pet 3	2	102	102	102	
Am Ag Ch D 1.20a	3	28	28	28	
Am Airlines 1½g	3	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	+ ⅞
Am Bank Note .80	7	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ¾
Am Bosch 1e	6	17½	17	17¼	+ ¼
Am BrakeSh 1.15e	1	45½	45½	45½	— ½
Am BrSh pf5¼ †	10	132	132	132	
Am Cable & Rad	15	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Can 3	6	89¾	88¾	89¾	+1
Am Can pf 7 †	1	180	179¾	180	+1
Am Car & F 2½e	14	29¾	29½	29¾	
Am C & F pf 5½e	8	92½	91¾	91¾	+1
Am Chain & C 2	4	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 4a	20	129¼	129¼	129¼	— ¾
Am Colortype .60	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Am Crystal Sugar	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Am Distil	26	28	27¾	28	+ ⅜
Am Encaus Tiling	5	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	38	37⅛	33¾	37⅛	
Am&FPS7pf5¼k	7	96¼	94¾	95	—1¾
Am&FPS6pf 4½k	13	89	88	9	+ ½
Am & F P 2 pf	34	21	20⅛	20⅛	—1⅛
Am Hide & Leath	8	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
Am Home Pr 2.40	10	75⅜	74½	75⅛	+1
Am Ice	3	6½	6½	6½	
Am Internat .20e	109	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Invest III .60	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomo 3/4e	13	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Am Locom pf 7	2	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	+ ⅛
Am M&Fdy .80	3	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Am M&Met 3/4e	30	12⅜	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal 3/4e	4	25¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
Am NewsCo1.80 †	170	36½	36	36	— ⅜
Am Pow & Lt	4	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	
Am P&L $5 pf	15	56⅛	55½	55¾	— ¾
Am P&L $5 pf	14	49	48½	49	— ¼
Am Rad&StS .30e	107	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	+ ¼
Am R Mill .60e	8	15½	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Am RM pf 4½ †	160	73½	73⅛	73½	+ ⅜
Am Safe Raz 1¾e	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅜
Am Seating	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Am Sh Bldg 3e †	20	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 2	12	41⅞	41½	41⅞	+ ¼
Am Smelt&R pf7†	240	159¼	159	159	
Am Snuff 2.40	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff pf 6 †	10	148	148	148	—2
Am Stl Fdrs 2	22	26½	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅜
Am Stores 1	1	18	18	18	
Am Stove 1.20	2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	
Am Sug Ref 2e	3	68⅞	68½	68½	— ⅜
Am Sugar pf 7	1	127½	127½	127½	
Am Tel & Tel 9	19	164⅛	163½	163½	— ½
Am Tobacco 3a	13	68½	68	68	
Am Tob B 3a	31	68¼	68	68¼	
Am Tob pf 6 †	160	145¼	145	145	— ½
Am Type Fdrs ½e	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Viscose 2	4	45	45	45	— ½
Am Viscose pf 5	5	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	
Am Wat Wks	52	9½	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 8k	5	91½	91¼	91¼	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S	3	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop1¼e	31	27	27⅞	27⅝	
APW Paper	4	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor H-G .45e	6	26⅜	26	26	— ½
Arch-Dan M 2e	6	54	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Armour & Co	15	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	
Armour pr pf 6k	5	97	96⅝	97	+ ½
ArmstrongCork3/4e	15	45⅜	45	45¼	+ ¼
Artloom Corp .30e	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Assd DryGoods¾ae	1	17	17	17	
Assoc D Gds1p6 †	6	1.6¾	106¼	106¼	+ ⅛
Assd D Gd 2pf7 †	170	102½	102	102½	
Asso In pf 5 †	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Atch T & S F 6	23	68¼	67¾	67⅞	+ ¼
Atch T & S pf 5	2	96½	96½	96½	— ¼
Atl Coast L 1½e	36	41⅛	40½	41	+ ½
Atl G&W Indies 3g	1	34	34	34	— ¼
Atl Refining 1e	21	30	29¾	30	+ ½
Atl Ref pf 4 †	20	112	112	112	—1
Atlas Corp ½e	12	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
AtlasPowd21¼e †	220	60	60	60	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	8	10¾	10⅜	10⅝	+ ½
AustN pfA5½k †	120	75	72¼	75	+2
Aviation Corp .10e	34	5⅛	4⅞	5	
Baild Loco ct 3/4e	7	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	21	8¾	8⅝	8¾	
Balt & Ohio pf	10	15½	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	11	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Ban & A pf7½k †	190	65⅛	65	65	+ ½
Barber Asph ¼e	3	25½	25⅜	25⅜	
Barker Bros ½e	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .60	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	
Bath Iron Wks 4	3	16	16	16	
Bayuk Cigars 1½	3	31½	30¼	31¼	+ ¼
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	3	35⅝	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Beech Aire 1e	10	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ¼
Bell Aire 1e	8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln .90e	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Bendix Aviat 2¼e	10	45⅝	45	45⅜	— ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	3	41½	41½	41½	
Best Foods 1e	9	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 4½e	19	63¾	63	63⅜	— ½
Blaw-Knox .45e	5	10⅞	10¾	10¾	
Bloom'dale .90e †	50	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Boeing Airplane 1e	18	16	15⅞	15⅞	
BohnAl&Br 2½e	1	50	50	50	
Bon Ami A 4 †	10	94¼	94¼	94¼	
Bon Ami B 2½ †	20	54	54	54	
Bono Strs 2	1	47	46⅞	47	+ ½
Borden Co 1.20e	12	34	33¾	33¾	
Borg-Warner 1.60	5	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Boston & Maine	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Braniff Airw .60	6	20	19¾	19⅞	— ¼
Bridgeport Br 1	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	2	39¾	39⅝	39¾	
Bristol-Myers1½e	1	53	53	53	
Brklyn Un Gas ½e	19	21¼	21	21⅛	+ ⅜
Brown Shoe 2	2	43½	43½	43½	
Bucyrus-Erie .45e	34	13	12½	12½	— ¼
Bucy-Erie pf 7 †	10	125	125	125	— ½
Budd Mfg	11	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Budd Mfg5.5pf5 †	280	75½	74⅞	74⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wheel ¼e	4	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge1.35e	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Bullard Co ½e	18	19¼	18½	19⅛	+ ⅞
Bulova Watch 2	3	41½	41⅛	41½	+ ¾
Burlington Mills2.10e	5	35¾	35⅜	35¾	+ ⅛
Burr AddMach.55e	5	14½	14½	14⅜	— ⅛
Bush Term 1¼e	3	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Bush T pf 6 †	20	72	69	72	+6
Bush TermBpf3k †	100	53⅞	52¾	53⅞	+ ⅜
Butler Bros .45e	4	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Butte C & Z ¾g	9	33⅜	31¼	33⅛	+ ¼
Byers AM Co ¾e	1	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Byers AM pf 7 †	20	92½	92½	92½	+2⅜
Byron Jackson ¾e	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Calif Pack 1½	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ½
Cal & Hecla .60e	15	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
Campbell Wy ¾e	4	20½	20¼	20¾	
Can DryGAle ¾e	4	29½	29½	29½	
Can South Ry 3 †	20	41½	41	41	—1½
Canad Pacific 1e	20	11⅜	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Capp Adm pf 3 †	20	49½	49½	49½	
Caro C & O 5 †	50	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
Carpenter Stl 1¾e	3	33	33	33	+ ⅜
Case Jl Co 3¾e	2	57¼	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
Case Jl pf 7 †	30	145½	144½	144½	
Caterpil Tractor 2	3	49¼	48½	48½	— ⅞
Celanese Cp 3-70f	7	34⅞	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Celanese 1stpf4¾	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼
Celotex Corp ½e	8	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ¼
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	200	18⅝	18	18	— ½
Cent Aguirre 2½	7	21¼	21⅛	21¼	
Cent Foundry	8	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	5	113¼	113⅛	113⅜	
Cerro de Pas 3	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	76	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Certain-teed pf †	450	117	114½	117	+2½
Chain Belt 3/4e	8	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F 1	5	30½	30	30	— ½
Ches Corp Va .80	5	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio 3	24	47¼	47	47	
Chi & Ill	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 2e	10	14½	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt Wpf17¾k	8	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅜
Chi Mail Or .45e	7	19¾	19½	19½	
Chi & No West	21	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ¼
Chi & NW pf .15e	43	50	49¼	49⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	6	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Chi Yellow Cab 1	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Childs Co	8	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chile Cop 1½e †	50	28	28	28	
Chrysler Corp 2¼e	15	94½	94½	94¼	— ¼
City Invest (new)†	40	28	28	28	— ¼
Clark Equip 2¼e	1	46½	46½	46½	— ¼
Clev Gr B 1½e	2	45	44¾	45	
Clev G B pf 5 †	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Climax Molyb1.20a	2	34¾	34½	34¾	
Clurett Pea 1½e	3	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 3a	1	136½	136½	136½	+ ½
Coca-Cola A 3 †	60	64	63¼	63¾	— ¾
Colgate-Plm ½2a	3	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Colgate-Ppf4¼k †	10	107½	107½	107½	
Collins & Aik ¾ae	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Iron 1	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅜	+ ⅛
Col & South †	50	20	20	20	
Col&South 1pf †	220	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ¼
ColB'castA 1.20e	2	33	33	33	
ColBr castB 1.20e	1	32	32	32	
Colum G&E1 .20e	*70	47⅞	43¾	43¾	
Col G&E 6 pf 6	*5	90	89⅞	90	+1
Colum P pf 2¾	1	47	47	47	+1½
Colum Carbon 4	2	92	91	92	+2
Comm Credit 2	10	42¼	41¾	42	
Comm Inv Tr 2.40	16	48	47	47	— ½
Comm Solvents .30e	4	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Com Ed 1.40	32	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Com'wlth&South	118	1	1	1	
Com & So pf 33/4k	3	89¾	.9	89½	— ½
Conde Nast ½e	7	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+ ¾
Congoleum-Nairn 1	6	26½	26⅜	26½	
Cons Copper	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Cons Edison 1.60	46	25¾	25½	25⅝	
Cons Edis pf 5	6	1.71¼	1 7	1 7	— ¼
Cons Film Ind	1	5½	5½	5½	
Cons Film pf ¾ak	5	25¼	25	25	
Cons Laund .60e	4	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅜
Cons Nat Gas 1a	7	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	
Cons RR Cuba pf	12	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee 2	17	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vul pf 1¾	3	25¼	25⅛	25¼	
Consol'n Coal	4	15⅝	15¼	15½	— ⅛
ConsumP pf4½ †	40	109½	109¼	109¾	— ½
Container Cp 1½e	6	29⅛	28½	28½	— ⅜
Cont Bak ¾e	8	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	
Cont Can ¾e	21	40	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Cont Dia Fib .40e	3	11	11	11	
Cont Ins 1.60a	3	47½	47½	47½	
Cont Motors .45e	28	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del .90e	6	28½	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Steel ¾e	6	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
CopperweldSt1 .80	5	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Corn Exch 2.40	*30	53½	53¼	53¼	+ ⅜
Corn Prod 2.60	11	60⅛	59¾	60	— ¼
Corn Prod pf 7 †	10	177¾	177¾	177¾	—1
Cornell-D-E .60e	2	22	22	22	
Coty Interna †	5	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Coty Inc .15e	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Crane Co 1	18	26½	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co pf 5 †	210	110	110	110	+ ½
Crosley Corp 3/4e	9	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S 3/4e	1	36⅜	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Crown Cork pf 2¼	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller 1	2	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Zel pf 5 †	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
Crucible Steel 3g	5	36½	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf 5	1	81	80¾	81	+ ¼
Cuba R R pf	†430	26⅛	25½	26⅛	+ ⅝
Cuban-A Sug 1e	4	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
Cudahy Pack .30e	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
Cuneo Press 1½	*5	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishing	15	10	9¾	9⅞	
Curtis Pub pf5g †	10	127	127	127	—1
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	1	54½	54½	54½	
Curtis-Wright 3/4g	90	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Curtis-Wr A 1¼e	14	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham 1.05e	4	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Chem 1e	12	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 2e	6	43¾	42½	42½	— ¾
Del & Hudson	7	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	+ ½
Del Lack & West	4	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
Detroit Edi 1.20	14	20⅞	20¾	20¾	
Devoe&Ray A 1 †	71	39½	39	39	— ½
Diam Match 1¼2	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Diam T Motor 1	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	13	33¼	33	33⅛	+ ⅜
Doehler Die 1⅛e	22	44¾	42¾	44⅜	+1⅝
Dome Mines 1.20h	8	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
Douglas Airc 5g	30	71⅜	70¾	71⅜	+ ⅝
Dow Chem 3	2	127	127	127	+ ½
Dresser Mfg 1e	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	
du Pont de N 3⅓ae	8	158¼	158	158	
du Pont pf 4½	2	125⅞	125¾	125¾	— ⅛
Duq Lt 1pf 5 †	20	117¾	117¾	117¾	
Eagle Pich L .45e	6	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	2	38½	38¼	38¼	
East S Stl .20e	4	17⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	4	166	166	166	
Eaton Mfg 3	1	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Edis Bros St .80a	3	22	22	22	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite1½e	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅜
Elec Boat 1e	3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
El&Mus Ind .08e	3	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	25	5⅛	5	5	
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	10	93	92¾	92¾	— ¼
El Storage Bat 2	3	45	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
El Paso N G 2.40	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
EmersonElMfg.55e	6	15⅞	15¾	15¾	
Endic-John pf 4 †	20	106	106	106	
Eng Pub Service	25	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Eng PS $5 pf5 †	180	101⅜	101	101	— ¼
EPSS5½pf5½ †	190	101⅜	101	101½	
Equit Off Bldg		1	1	1	
Erie R R 1½e	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Erie R R ct ½e	15	11⅞	11⅝		
Erie R R pf A 5	6	64⅝	64¼	64⅝	+ ⅛
EurekaVCleaner½	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
EvansProducts 3/4e	3	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	8	43½	43	43	— ¾
Fairbanks Morse1a	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Fajardo Sugar 2	8	25⅜	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅝
Farns Tel & Rad	12	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Fed L&T pf 6 †	10	103	103	103	
Fed MotTruck .40	4	9½	9½	9½	
Federat D Strs1½	*11	29⅞	29½	29½	+ ⅜
Ferro Enam 3/4e	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
FirestoneT&R1¾e	3	51¾	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf4½	2	108	108	108	
First Nat Strs2½	9	43¼	43	43	— ½
Flintkote .45e	43	23½	23	23½	+ ⅝
Flintkote pf4½ †	20	107½	107½	107½	—2
Food Fair Strs 1	3	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ¼
Food Mach 1.40	1	61½	61½	61½	— ¼
Foster Wheel 1½e	3	24	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
FostWh6pf 1½ †	170	23	22¾	22¾	
Freeport Sulph 2	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Fruehauf T 1.20e	3	41	40½	40¾	+ ⅝
FruehaufTpf4½ †	16	114	113¾	114	+ ½
Gabriel Co ¼e	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Gair Robert .30g	17	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Gair Robt pf 1.20	3	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
Gamewell 2¾e †	280	46½	45½	45¾	
Gar Wood Ind .40	16	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont 1/2a	8	20⅝	20½	20½	
Gaylord Cpf2¾ †	40	54	54	54	— ½
Gen Am Inv 1g	7	14⅝	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
Gen Am Tran 1⅞e	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ¼
Gen Baking .60	11	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Gen Baking pf8 †	10	155½	155½	155½	+ ½
Gen Bronze 30e	2	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Gen Cable	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅜	— ¼
Gen Cable A	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf7k	*100	105	104¼	105	+1
Gen Cigar 1	2	28	28	28	
Gen Elec 1.40	28	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	
Gen Foods 1.60	7	43	42½	42¾	— ⅛
Gen Fds pf 4½ †	50	116	114½	114½	—1½
Gen G & El A	37	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Gen Mills 4	1	114	114	114	
Gen Mills 5pf 5 †	10	132½	132½	132½	+1
Gen Motors 2½e	42	64¾	64¼	64⅜	
Gen Motors pf 5	1	129⅝	129⅜	129⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv ½e	8	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Gen Out Ad A 4	2	54¾	54½	54¾	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq 1	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink .30e	9	10	10	10	
Gen Pub Service	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal 3/4e	4	26½	26¼	26¼	
Gen Real&Ut(new)	19	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
Gen Refract .90e	3	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Gen Shoe 1e	3	19½	19½	19½	
Gen S Cst pf 6k †	450	95¼	94	95¼	+ ¼
Gen Tel 1.60	3	25⅞	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tire&Rub ½2e	11	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ½
Gen T&R pf4½ †	60	104½	104½	104½	
Gillette Saf R .80	6	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros .90e	10	20⅛	20	20	
Glidden Co .90e	3	14¼	14	14	
Gobel Adolf	4	2½	2½	2½	
Goebel Brew .20	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Gold&Stk Tel 6 †	520	129½	128	129	+1½
Goodrich BF 1½e	3	52¼	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich B F pf 5	1	103	103	103	— ½
Goodyear T&R 2	2	48½	48⅜	48⅜	
Goodyear T&R pf5	1	110½	110½	110½	
Graham-Paige Mot	168	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Granby Con M 15e	1	4½	4½	4½	
Granite C S .175e	3	14	14	14	
Grant W T 1.40	3	38½	38½	38½	
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	7	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Gt NorRy pf 1e	26	40⅞	40⅝	40¾	
Gt West Sug 1.80e	8	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅜
Gt W Sug pf 7 †	10	155½	155½	155½	+1
Green H L 2a	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ¼
Greyhound Corp 1	36	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ¼
Greyhound pf .55	51	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Grum AircEn 1½e	7	21¾	21½	21½	
Guantan Sugar	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Guantan Sug pf †	20	168½	167	168½	+2
Gulf Mob & Ohio	7	13⅞	13	13⅛	
Gulf M&O pf2½e	11	57¾	57	57½	— ½
Gulf Oil 1a	5	47	46⅝	46⅝	— ¼
Hack W pfA13¾ †	110	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Hall WF Print 1	2	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Harb-Walker 1	8	18⅞	18¾	18¾	
HatCpAmpf6½ †	20	107	107	107	+3½
Hayes Indust ½e	11	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	9	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
HazelAtlasGl5 †	30	108	108	108	+1
Hecht Co 1.20	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Helme GW pf 7 †	60	166	166	166	
Hercules Motor J	41	24¾	24	24⅝	+ ⅜
Hercules Pow1½e	3	5¾

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	35	37
American Manufacturing	51¼	54¼
American Manufac 5 pf	98¾	..
American Optical	31½	33½
American Wringer Co	9⅞	10⅞
†Amoskeag Company	43	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	83	..
Appleon Company	35	38
Applied Arts Corp	3⅞	4⅜
Arlington Mills	53½	56¾
Art Metal Construction	27¼	29
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	32¼	34¼
Automobile Banking Corp A	3	3¾
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19⅜	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	23¾	25¼
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	..
Bendix Home Appliance	8⅞	9⅛
Berkshire Fine Spinning	20⅝	22
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	78½	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	100	..
Boston Wharf Company	23⅞	25⅜
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	37¾	40¼
Brown Co	2.10	2.40
Brown Co pf	35	37½
Brown Durrell	5⅞	6⅝
Campbell A S Co Inc	11m	12⅛
Chapman Valve Manufac	35¾	38½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	17½	19⅛
Colonial Stores	22½	24¼
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	44½	47¼
Dewey & Alby Chemical Co	30¼	33¼
Domestic Finance Corp pf	76	79
Durey Plastic Chemical	28	30
Dwight Manufacturing Co	177⅛	193⅜
*Eastern Corporation	10½	11½
Eastern Corporation pf	21⅜	23¼
Exolon Co	9¼	10⅝
Family Finance Inc	12⅞	14¼
Family Finance pf A	25¾	28
Food Fair Stores Inc	48¾	51¾
Fruit of the Loom	36	38¾
General Fire Extinguisher	16⅜	17⅞
General Machinery	25¾	27⅝
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	8⅝	9½
Goodall Worsted Company	68	71
Graton & Knight Co	9¾	11¼
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	93	..
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	31	34
Great Northern Paper Co	36½	38½
Greenfield Tap&Die $6 pf	61	..
Greenfiield T&D $1.50 cv pf	18	..
Harrington & Richardson	1¼	1¾
Hakelite Mfg Co	7⅞	8¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co	40¼	42¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	20⅝	22⅜
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	18⅜	20¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24½	26¾
Hooker Electro Chem	30¼	32¾
International Detrola	15⅜	16¾
Kendall Company	11⅜	12⅝
Kennedy's Inc pf	20⅞	22¾
Landers Frary&Clark	40¼	42¾
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	7⅜	8⅜
Ludlow Mfg&Sales Co	117	122
Marathon Paper Mills	32	34
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	66	69¼
Merck & Co	35¾	38½
Merrimack Manufacturing	46¼	49½
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	69	..
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	10⅛	11⅛
Nashawena Mills	21⅞	23⅜
Nashua Gummed&C Paper	76	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	33¼	36¼
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	83¾	87¾
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	28⅜	30⅞
National Shirt Shops	16⅜	17⅞
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	69¼	73¼
New England Lime	5½	7¼
Nicholson File Company	35¾	38¼
Nonquitt Mills	35¼	38¼
Ohio Finance	10	11⅜
Parker Appliance	13⅛	14⅜
Plymouth Cordage Company	118½	123½
Quincy Mks Cold Stor&W	70½	..
Quincy Mkt CS&W 5 pf	91	..
Remington Arms Co Inc.	3½	4
Richardson & Co	49¾	52½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc.	39	41¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc. pf	39	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	1¼	..
Sanford Mills	43¾	46¼
Submarine Signal Co	38¾	41¼
Tampax Inc.	6	6¾
Time Incorporated	68¼	71¼
Triumph Explosive Inc.	4¼	4⅝
United Elastic Corp.	17⅜	18⅞
U S Envelope Company	80	84½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	125	130
Waltham Watch Co	28¾	31¾
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	100	103¾
Wamsutta Mills Inc.	32½	34⅜
Warner & Swasey Co.	10	11
Warren Bros Class B	43¼	46¼
Warren Bros Class C	18⅜	20⅛
West Point Manufacturing	43¾	46⅜
Wickwire Spencer Steel	12	13¼

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	133½	141½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	51½	54
Aetna Life (1.20a)	38¼	40
Agricultural (3a)	69¼	73
American Alliance (1a)	22⅜	24⅜
American Casualty Company	11⅜	12⅝
American Equitable (1)	17¾	19¼
American Insur Newark (1¾a)	17	18½
American Re-Insurance (2)	53¼	56¼
American Reserve	17	18½
American Surety (2½)	58¼	60¾
Baltimore-American (1.20a)	6¼	7¼
Bankers & Shippers (4)	79½	84½
Boston (16a)	605	635
Camden Fire (1)	21¼	22¾
City of New York (1½e)	18	20
Connecticut Gen Life (1a)	54¾	56¾
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	42½	45
Federal (1.40)	48¾	52¼
Fire Asso Phila (2a)	59½	63½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	90	94
Firemen's Newark (.40)	12⅛	13¼
Franklin Fire (1)	23⅜	25⅝
General Reinsurance (2)	49¼	52¼
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1½e)	17½	19½
Glens Falls (1.60)	43½	46
Globe & Republic (1½)	8⅛	9
Great Am Insurance (1.20)	28¼	30
Hanover (1.20)	25⅞	27⅞
Hartford Fire (2a)	99¾	109
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	42	45
Home Insurance (1.20)	27⅞	29⅝
Homestead (1½)	13¾	15¾
Insur Co No America (2½a)	88	90½
Jer Insurance N Y (1.80)	35¾	38¾
Knickerbocker (½)	7⅜	8¾
Maryland Casualty	8½	9¼
Mass Bonding (3½)	69½	73
Merchant & Mfs of N Y (.40)	5¼	6⅜
Merchant Fire Asso (1½a)	47	50
National Fire (2)	58½	61½
National Liberty (.20a)	6⅜	7½
National Union (3a)	167	177
New Amsterdam Casualty (1)	26⅛	28⅛
New Brunswick (1½)	27½	30
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45	48
New York Fire (.80)	13¼	14⅜
North River (1)	22⅜	24⅛
Northeast Insurance	6¾	6¾
Northern (3a)	82½	87
Pacific Fire (5)	95½	100½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48¾	51¼
Peerless Casualty Company	12⅜	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	83½	87½
Preferred Accident (.80a)	12⅞	14⅜
Providence-Washington (1a)	35	37½
Reinsurance Cor N Y (.075e)	4⅞	6¾
Republican Ins Co Texas (1.20)	21¾	23¾
St. Paul Fire & Marine	69	72
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45¼	48¾
Security (1.40)	35⅝	35⅝
Springfield (4½a)	120½	126
*Standard Accident	33⅞	37⅝
Travelers (16)	524	539
U S Fid & Guarantee (1a)	36⅝	38⅜
United States Fire (2)	46¼	49
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	70¼	75¼
Westchester (1.20a)	30⅞	33⅜

a—also extra or extras; a—paid last year; e—declared or paid so far this year. *—Ex-Rights.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	4.00	4.38
Amerex Holding	28.00	29.875
American Business Shares	3.78	4.15
Axe Houghton Fund	15.08	16.22
Bond Inv Tr of America	103.11	107.41
Boston Fund	18.38	19.76
Broad Street Investing	30.51	32.98
Bullock Fund	16.14	17.69
Canadian Investment Fund	3.30	3.90
Century Shares Trust	29.19	31.29
Chemical Fund	9.87	10.68
Christiana Securities Co	2620.00	2720.00
Commodity Corp	9.46	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	44.50	47.50
Dividend Shares	1.30	1.43
Eaton & Howard Balanced F	22.52	24.19
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	13.88	14.91
Equity Corp $3 pf	39.75	42.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	19.82	21.34
Fund Investors Inc	23.47	25.72
General Capital	34.96	37.59
General Investors Trust	5.63	6.06
Group Securities Inc		
Automobile Shares	6.31	1.16
Low Priced Shares	6.05	6.66
Railroad Shares	3.79	4.18
Railroad Equip Shares	4.53	4.99
Steel Shares	4.43	4.88
Incorporated Investors Tr	22.93	24.66
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.91	1.01
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.05	1.16
†Keystone Custodian Funds		

Bid		Asked	
B-1	29.82	S-1	27.40
B-2	29.57	S-2	14.85
B-3	20.58	S-3	11.81
B-4	10.63	S-4	5.48
K-1	19.75	K-2	24.85

†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	99.30	..
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	42.10	..
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.13	10.00
Maryland Fund	5.00	5.60
Mass Invest Tr	22.42	24.11
Mass Inv 2d Fd	11.19	12.03
Mutual Invest	11.58	12.66
Nation Wide Voting	1.36	1.50
New England Fund	13.29	14.32
New York Stocks		
Automobile	7.02	7.73
Railroad	5.67	6.25
Railroad Equip	9.76	8.76
Steel	6.35	6.99
Old Colony Tr Assoc	23.25	25.25
Plymouth Fund Inc	.54	.59
Putnam Fund	14.44	15.53
Quarterly Income Shares	7.175	7.825
*Railway & Light Sec	15.125	16.375
*Railway & Light Sec pf	110.00	..
Repub Invest Fund	3.52	3.87
Scudder Stevens & Clark	94.74	96.66
State Street Invest	44.75	47.75
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.77	.86
Wellington Fund	17.26	18.96
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.875
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.83	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.92	..
Dipersified Tr C	3.85	..
Diversified Tr D	5.75	6.55
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.90	4.50
Fund Tr Shrs A	5.00	5.76
Nation Wide Sec	3.91	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	36.875	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.19	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.89	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.78	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.47	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.47	..
U S Elec Lt Pow 'A'	17.45	..
U S. Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.95	..
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	3.375	3.75
First Boston Corp	35.75	37.75

‡Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bdi 2% less if not held 3 years.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (1)	24⅜	25⅜
Bank of New York (14)	441	453
Bankers Trust (1.40)	55⅜	57⅜
Brooklyn Trust (4)	112½	117½
Central Hanover Bk & Tr (4)	104¼	107¾
Chase National (1.40)	40	42
Chemical Bank & Trust (1.80)	50½	52⅜
Commercial (1.60)	48	50½
Continental Bank & Trust (.80)	21⅜	23⅛
*Corn Exchange Bk & Tr (2.40)	52⅜	55⅛
Empire Trust (3)	77½	81½
First National New York (80)	1700	1740
Guaranty Trust (12)	329	337
Irving Trust (.60)	15	16
Kings County (80)	1620	1670
Lawyers Trust (1)	38¼	41¼
Manufacturers Trust (2)	51¼	53¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
J. P. Morgan	259½	263½
National City (1)	37¼	39¼
New York Trust (3½)	102¼	106¼
Public (1½)	45½	48
Title Guaranty & T	10½	11⅜
United States (60a)	1415	1460

(a)Also extra or extras. *Ex-dividend.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	‡300	..
First National (2)	52⅞	54⅜
Merchants National (12)	327	342
†New England Trust (30)	‡400	..
National Rockland (2)	51½	56½
National Shawmut (1)	26¾	28½
Pilgrim Trust (8)	200	..
Second National (4)	127	134
†State Street Trust (8)	275	..
United States Trust (.50)	9⅝	10⅞
United States Trust pf (.80)	16⅞	18⅜
Webster & Atlas (2)	57½	61½

†Capitol stock must be offered to the directors of the bank ‡Price represents last appraisal.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Liberty Aircraft	10	11⅛
Piper Aircraft	4	4⅞
Pollak Manufacturing Co	7⅜	8⅝

National Bond & Share

National Bond and Share Corporation reports net assets on Sept. 30, 1944, taking securities owned at market value on that date and after deducting a dividend of 15 cents a share payable Oct. 16, of $9,149,528, equivalent to $25.41 a share on 360,000 shares of outstanding capital stock. Such net asset valuation compared with $9,259,314 or $25.72 a share on June 30, 1944, and $8,496,267 or $23.60 a share on Dec. 31, 1943.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES

DEBENTURE: The regular quarterly dividend of $2.00 per share on the Debenture Stock will be paid November 1st, 1944, to stockholders of record October 23rd, 1944.

PRIOR PREFERRED: The regular quarterly dividend of 75¢ per share on the Prior Preferred Stock will be paid November 1st, 1944, to stockholders of record October 23rd, 1944.

A. B. Newhall, *Treasurer*

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Underwood & Underwood

John F. Gilligan

Appointed advertising manager of Philco Corporation. Mr. Gilligan, who has been with Philco since 1922, has been serving as manager of the Priorities Division during the war emergency.

Blough Thinks Excess Profits Tax on Way Out

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19 (AP)—The excess-profits tax on corporations appears to be headed for the scrap heap after the war, a Treasury official said today.

Roy Blough, director of the division of tax research, said no plan yet submitted to Congressional and Treasury postwar tax planners calls for keeping the excess-profits tax.

In a speech on corporate tax simplification, prepared for delivery before the American Institute of Accountants, Mr. Blough said, "It appears that simplification of the excess-profits tax will come by erasure rather than by erosion."

He said this wartime tax is to blame for the major complexities of the corporation tax structure.

Mr. Blough also disclosed that Congressional and Treasury experts are making progress in their study of postwar taxation and hope to make preliminary reports soon.

He criticized the capital-stock tax and the declared-value excess-profits tax, saying they "have no relation to any accepted principle of tax distribution." He suggested that both taxes "be simplified in the manner urged by the Treasury for some years and unanimously concurred in by business—namely, repeal."

He said the next few years promise to be "an auspicious time" to promote simplification in the corporate tax structure because it will be possible to make some tax reductions.

He emphasized throughout the speech that simplification is a laudable goal, but should be placed in its "proper perspective" and not be put above everything else.

Basically, most tax complexity is caused by the necessity of being fair and equitable in a complicated situation in which many specific refinements are necessary to meet charges of unfairness, he said.

Marshall Says WFA To Ease Curbs But Not to Dump Food

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Lee Marshall, director of distribution of the War Food Administration, said today that the WFA's policy is to relax war controls and orders "as quickly as possible," and that the Government "doesn't intend to buy or hold food any longer than is absolutely necessary."

"We want to see regular commercial distribution facilities operate in a normal fashion just as soon as possible," Mr. Marshall said in a prepared address to the National Association of Food Chains. "To this end we intend to keep only those war food orders in effect where war needs require."

Asserting that 48 of the 121 food distribution orders issued since early last year have been revoked, Mr. Marshall said "we will continue the policy of cancelling set-aside and other war orders just as soon as the objectives for which they were created have been reached."

One of the WFA's postwar "tougher assignments," Mr. Marshall said, will be how to use the government-owned food stocks—"with profit to the country, yet without disrupting the domestic market."

Mr. Marshall told the association that although the volume of sales is increasing and will increase still further after the war, "there will be no food dumping, and food will be kept out of speculative channels."

Stromberg-Carlson $15,000,000 VT Loan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The Stromberg-Carlson Company of Rochester, N. Y., manufacturers of communications equipment for the armed forces in wartime, and telephones, radios and electronic devices in peacetime, have concluded arrangements for a $15,000,000 VT loan, it was announced by Wesley M. Angle, president.

The company previously had been operating under a $10,000,000 V loan arranged in 1942. The new loan was made to the company by a group of five banks, two in Rochester, and three in New York.

Comprehensive U. S. Program Of Port Modernization Urged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—A comprehensive, nation-wide program of port modernization headed by a $2,000,000 project for lifting the face of the Port of New York was urged today by Basil Harris, president of the United States Lines, at the joint meeting of the Propellor Club of the United States and the American Merchant Marine Conference here.

Mr. Harris presented his proposal as part of a three-point program for restoration and expansion of American foreign trade after the war. His other recommendations included close co-operation of shipping companies with business and industry and a definite plan for establishing American shipping companies as ambassadors of commerce.

His plan for port modernization was outlined to some of the 800 delegates attending the three-day meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at the panel discussion on development of trade opportunities at which Mr. Harris presided as chairman.

Facilities to Match Fleet

He declared that although the average speed of ocean transport after the war would be 15 knots as compared with 10½ knots before Pearl Harbor, this added swiftness of ocean transport wouldn't mean much if loading and unloading facilities haven't kept pace with the speed of the ship.

"There is real danger that in the years to come American ports may fall far behind many ports of other nations in the efficiency of their facilities," Mr. Harris said, asserting that many of our piers and warehouses are of Victorian vintage—completely out of harmony with a streamlined merchant fleet.

He suggested that the modernization to break what threatens to be a postwar bottle neck begin in New York, but that the job be done here only with the overall picture for reconstruction of port facilities in every other part of the nation in view.

Working Relationship

Mr. Harris urged a working relationship between shipping companies business and industry that would be based on a concrete program calling for some group within the shipping industry to meet as soon as possible with the National Association of Manufacturers or the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Within the shipping industry itself, there is to be found a special opportunity for trade development in the form of far greater utilization of the parts played by the shipping companies as American ambassadors of commerce," Mr. Harris added.

From his point of view much greater emphasis must be placed on work done by shipping offices at home and abroad to augment the flow of international trade. At the same time he recalled that a shipping office in a foreign country has a great chance to become the focal point of information and assistance to business and industry in that country.

Metal Group Hears Of Safer Rail Travel

CLEVELAND, (AP) — Railroad travel, its volume now at an unprecedented level, will be safer in peacetime because of war-developed methods of scientifically testing rails, axles, wheels and other parts, a panel of rail experts told the National Metal Congress.

In a group session at the 26th annual congress, sponsored by the American Society for Metals, railroad men outlined new developments in testing, including means of electrically detecting spreading inner cracks in a rail that may cause it to break under a fast train.

William B. Barr, Union Pacific railroad chemical and metallurgical engineer, was head of the panel discussion.

R. E. Cramer of the University of Illinois described test cars which travel slowly over rails, spotting defective spots through use of an electrical current.

Sun Oil $7,000,000 Plant Is Completed

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (AP)—Completion and operation of a new $7,000,000 lubricating oil plant at Sun Oil Company's Marcus Hook, Pa., refinery was announced today by J. Howard Pew, president of Sun Oil.

The plant, one of the largest solvent refining composite units in the world, marks the next-to-last link in the company's conversion to maximum war production, Mr. Pew said, the final link, a thermofor catalytic cracking unit for the production of additional aviation gasoline base stock, is in the final stages of completion, he added.

Bank Group to Lend To Small Business

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A group of Philadelphia banks plans to create a $10,000,000 credit fund to provide loans for small and medium-sized businesses in the reconversion and postwar periods, Evan Randolph, chairman of the Philadelphia National Bank, said.

The group intends to serve businesses throughout the Third Federal Reserve District, Mr. Randolph added.

Says Jeep Output to Grow Like the Model T Ford

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles S. Sorensen, president of Willys-Overland Motors and a leading authority on the manufacture of jeeps, said today that production of jeeps after the war would grow like that of a model T Ford."

Speaking at the fifth annual meeting of the Automobile Old Timers, Mr. Sorensen said the jeep, which he made at the Ford Motor Company before becoming president of Willys-Overland, "would be one of the few worthwhile things to come out of the war," and a "great economic contribution to farming, transportation, hauling and general utility purposes."

Both Mr. Sorensen and Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of the Air Technical Service Command, received citations from the club for their contributions to the development of the automobile and automobile travel.

Port Traffic Seen Big Field for Rail Expansion

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 — Development of foreign trade offers one of the greatest opportunities for the expansion of railroad transportation activity after the war, Gustav Metzman, president of the New York Central system, told members of the Foreign Commerce Club yesterday.

"In the development of this traffic," Mr. Metzman said, "the New York Central, which has a vital stake in the Port of New York and in other eastern ports, plans to take an important part and is making this a number one job in its postwar planning."

He recalled that the railroad has in the past participated liberally in the export and import traffic and, as the future for this type of traffic appears to be "especially bright," it wants to make sure that New York Central services are available to all concerned with international trade.

Mr. Metzman predicted improved transportation after the war, asserting that shippers will be looking for the best service at the lowest cost and travellers will want new and fast methods of travel.

"The postwar problems that our railroad industry will face will be large problems and they will require many fast and sound judgments for their solution," he said. "I am optimistic in believing that our industry will furnish all three."

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Diversion of the heavy flow of war materials from the East to the West Coast after Germany's surrender will be accomplished without undue strain on the railroads, Brig. Gen. Andrew F. McIntyre, chief of the rail division of the Army Transportation Corps, said.

"There is no danger of chaos," General McIntyre yesterday told the National Association of Shippers Advisory Boards, "but obviously there will be many difficulties and there will be some cross hauling which cannot be completely avoided."

"As the tempo increases we feel . . . that some of the ports on the Gulf and Atlantic Coast may have to be used. Additional labor will be needed both on the Pacific Coast and by the railroads serving it."

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, said the Army and Navy "have not been hampered one moment by lack of rail transportation," and predicted the roads would meet all demands.

Farm Receipts Up 6 P. C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cash receipts from farm marketings during the first nine months of this year amounted to $13,848,000,000, six per cent more than during the same period last year. Farmers' income from crops increased seven per cent and that from livestock six per cent.

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CARETAKER for small Protestant church in West Side Buffalo, N. Y.; resident of Buffalo or suburb preferred. Write giving details of experience, salary expected and other pertinent information. Address Box N-27, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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PHOTOGRAPHER—Experienced printer and enlarger. MATERNE STUDIO, 140 48th Street, Union City, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

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YOUNG engineer with broad production experience desires connection with small boat-building firm planning postwar production of stock boats. Box 500-S, 3-101 General Motors Building, Detroit 2, Michigan.

MIAMI, FLA. — Manufacturers' representative desires accounts for groceries, hardware, variety and department stores for state of Florida. Box 12, The Christian Science Monitor, 1239 Ingraham Building.

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For Young People

Meet Young People Around the World

A Thursday Page

Have You Ever Been to Iran?

By Seyedeh Motamedi

I consider it a privilege to acquaint the young people of this country with some aspects of life which are different in my country, Iran. One takes it for granted that the people of other countries know about one's home land and the way that the people live. To my surprise, the moment I stepped out of my native environment, I found out that the majority of the people either mislocate my country or picture the people in a vague way.

I will never forget the first night I arrived on the Western College Campus at Oxford, Ohio. "Do you have a moon in Iran?" was one of the questions. I took it as a joke but later on such questions as, "Do you wear shoes?" or, "Does a tree grow in Persia?" convinced me that an average American college student knows that there are Persian rugs, Persian cats, Persian lambs, and only one Persian book, Rubaiyat by Omar Khayyam.

One early winter morning, someone rushed into my room, pulled me out of bed, saying, "Do you want to see something new? Bet it is a surprise! This is snow, I mean the tiny white flakes coming down." "Thank you," I said while picturing the peak of Damavand Mountain, at whose foot I had lived all my life and had never seen it without snow. I also have been amused by such statements, "Hope you won't mind our cold winter," or, "You must be used to such heat!"

The name of Iran has been quite a source of confusion. So many people have been asking, "Why have you changed the name of Persia to Iran? It does not sound romantic any more." Well, I have to explain that Iran is not a new name. We always have been calling it by that name. Once a lady came to me and asked me to talk about Iraq to a certain club. I told her that I was not from Iraq; that my country was Iran.

"Well," she said, "I have promised them that you would talk about Iraq, but you really can speak about Iran. You know these two names sound so much alike."

End of the Veil

Probably it has been a disillusionment to those who wanted to know whether we lead such a life as described in Arabian Nights. About ten years ago one could see the remnant of such a life with women appearing in the street in the black veil. With the abolishment of the veil and the continuous changes taking place during the past years, "those romantic aspects" are disappearing, although you still find the horse and buggy as one of the means of transportation.

The standard of living is much lower than the life you lead in America. You won't find iceboxes, radios, etc., as necessities, but rather as luxuries which are limited to wealthy people. An American over there would miss most of the facilities of living: her kitchen, electric washing machine, milk delivery and so on. She would miss the department store and the ready-made clothes and many other products of mass production.

As for buying a dress, in Iran it is not just a matter of walking into a store and picking what you want. You have to get the material and have it made. Several times I have been asked, "What is your native costume?" There is not such a thing as native costume. People dress more or less in the same style, a bit more conservatively I should say. The fashion comes from Europe.

Your drug store, in which you can find practically everything, and your ten cents store are something unique. I will never forget the first time I discovered the ten cents store. I was spending my last penny in there when I realized that they were closing the shop. I could get practically a present for every member of the family. I was visiting a friend the same evening; she saw me coming with a bundle in my arm. I told her in what a wonderful place I had been. "Did you buy all the junk in that place?" she said.

A Persian over here would miss the peace and serenity of life, would miss the food and his social customs. Houses are different from here. They have more privacy and are surrounded by walls. In practically every house you find a pool of water which varies according to the size of the house. Goldfish are kept in them and they are mostly for the purpose of decoration. Pretty flowers are grown in the yard.

In summer time, people sleep outside in the yard, if they stay in the city. As to whether it is hot or cold, that depends on what part of the country you are in. In southern parts, it is very hot, but in the northern part, the weather coincides with the seasons; hot in summer, cold in winter and mild all through spring and autumn. Seasons do not run into each other. The climate is dry with clear blue sky. Moonlight and starlights are brighter.

Persian Cuisine

Many times I have been asked, "What is your main dish?" or "Do you use lots of spices?" On the whole, I would say that the food tastes alike in the sense that we do not use highly seasoned food, but it tastes different because it is prepared in a different way. Our main dish is rice, which differs from the rice over here both in quality and the way it is fixed. There are numerous ways in which the rice is prepared and it is not just a lump of starch. Lunch and supper have the same value, by which I mean there is no difference between dinner and lunch as far as the amount of food is concerned. The meal times are almost the same as they are in the United States, except that supper is served later, around 9 p. m. Tea is served in the afternoon. Desserts are mostly fruits and your delicious pies and tasteless jello would hardly satisfy one as dessert. You would miss your sweet potato over there and we miss our Persian melon here.

People are extremely sociable in Iran, to such a degree that they can't stay by themselves. There is constant visiting. No night passes without entertaining some guests or being entertained. The guests usually drop in, no matter at what time, and even unexpectedly, and you are brought up with the idea that "a guest is God's friend." The moment a guest arrives, you forget your other plans and devote your time to the guest, no matter whether the visit had been expected or not. The time when the most visiting takes place is around New Year, which is different from yours. It comes on the first day of spring, March 21. It is the loveliest time of the year, with all the blossoms in bloom and the fragrant air. Man and nature celebrate together.

New Year Ceremonies

There is a ceremony before the New Year, and the family should gather together and stay at home. As soon as the New Year comes, you go and kiss the hand of your grandparents and they kiss you on the forehead. There is a belief that any mood you are in when the New Year comes, that will be your mood during the year. So, everybody tries to be in his best mood to welcome the New Year. Houses are all neatly decorated, and well supplied with flowers and candies. Different kinds of grains are grown in pretty dishes to brighten the atmosphere with their greenery.

On the first few days, the older people stay at home and the younger generation comes to visit them. After that, the older people return the visits. All forgotten friends are visited and people are coming and going all the time. Many times you miss each other, and on the same day you are visiting a friend she is visiting you. This celebration continues for ten to twelve days after the New Year. There is a superstition that on the 13th day of the New Year you should get out of the city and leave behind all your cares. So families go out together to picnic and spend the day in the open air among the grasses, near the waterfalls, in the shade of the trees. They try to have as much fun as possible. Girls are taught to tie grasses if they want to get married by next year at the same time.

The last Wednesday night of the year is also a night of superstition and fun. Piles of bushes are set on fire and everybody jumps over them, saying, "My paleness be yours and your glow be mine." People go into the street and hide themselves at the corners. They make a wish and listen to the conversation of the people who pass by, and, supposedly, they find out about their wish.

Marriage used to be planned by parents when the girls were in veil, but since the abolishment of the veil the boys and girls meet each other. Still, however, the will of the parents is very important. Because of the existence of different classes of people, the parents of a girl would, under no circumstance, want their daughter to marry a person of lower rank. Social life is carefully restricted for the girls, and they are chaperoned at mixed gatherings. You usually go to a dance with your brother or cousin, and there you meet the other people, but you don't spend the whole evening dancing with the same person. Parents in Iran would be shocked at the idea of blind dates.

Wedding formalities in Persia are different from those in the United States. A time passes between the ceremony and the wedding during which the bride prepares the things to furnish her future home. On the night of the wedding there is a party at the house of the bride, and the groom's close relatives come and take the bride with them to the house of the groom. There is a party there, too, which continues till the next evening.

The moment you marry, then you are no longer under the rules of your parents.

This is the first time that you separate from your parents and have your own life. As a single person, you never go to live away from them in another city, or in an apartment for the purpose of having a job. On the whole, girls do not have jobs outside their homes in Iran, especially when they get married. The number of working girls is increasing, but the men still think it is a matter of prestige if their wives work.

Respect for parents and older people is considered very important in Iran. You never sit down while your grandfather is standing in the room, unless you are told to. When getting out of the room, you always let the most important people go before you. Sometimes in a group with equal social position, everybody offers the turn to someone else, and, as a result, it takes a while until finally they all get out.

Returning a Compliment

People are more conscious of public opinion and what their neighbor will say if they do such and such a thing. In the United States, if anyone walks out in a bathing suit, or carries bundles on their arms, it is just nobody's business, but such a freedom is not known in Iran.

Our language is full of vivid expressions, and you always give back a compliment in the course of the conversation. I remember, when I was coming on the boat, my cabin mate was an American lady. One day she gave me a compliment, "How beautiful you look!" she said. Quite innocently, I said, "The beauty is in your eyes." She thought the answer was very different and told it to everybody. This was in my mind when, one day, I admired the dress of a girl in America, and she said, "Thank you. I like it too."

And, of course, while the people have different customs from yours, it must be remembered that we as people have many similarities, as far as our wants, day dreams and interests are concerned. America used to sound very far away, and what the Americans were known for over there was their unselfish and helpful interest in establishing schools and hospitals. We hope that after the war there will be a closer relationship so that we shall get nearer to each other and that our people will have the benefit of knowing this wonderful country and its people.

(A young man of the Royal Norwegian Air Force, Corporal Paal Roschberg, is the author of the Norwegian story, "Tears in the Jam," to be published next Thursday. Be sure to watch for his article.)

Meet the Author

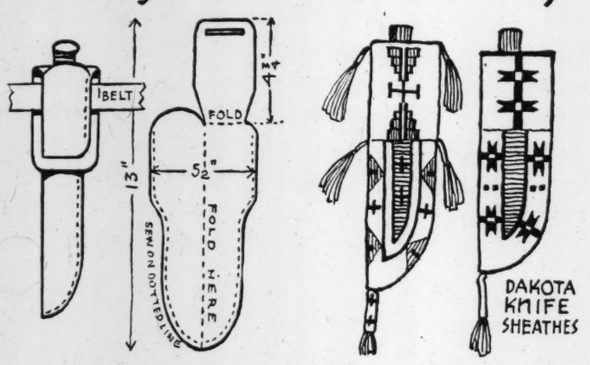
Miss Motamedi's home is in Teheran, the capital of Iran, that ancient land in western Asia, which, until a few years ago, we knew as Persia. Look for it on your map south of the Caspian Sea, with its southeastern corner reaching down to Baluchistan, in the extreme west corner of the Indian Empire. Iran is a fascinating land, most of which lies from 2,500 to 3,500 feet above the sea, with range after range of snow-covered mountains rising to great heights.

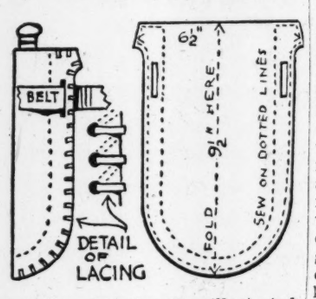
Miss Motamedi came to the United States nearly four years ago. She took her B. A. at Western College, and her M. A. at Mount Holyoke College, under a fellowship granted by the Institute of International Education.

Through courtesy of Grand Central Art Galleries, New York

"Chief Big Eagle," by William R. Leigh

INDIAN LEATHER ARTICLES which you can make by KANGI NUPA





Some time ago I bought a knife and sheath in a sporting goods store. The knife was a good one, but the sheath was very poorly designed. The metal clasp on a strap encircling the handle scratched the handle when it was tight, and the rest of the time it was too loose to hold the knife in place. As you may have experienced the same difficulty with commercial knife sheathes, perhaps the Indian types which are shown here will be fun for you to make. They will hold your knife securely.

Both sketches are modeled after Indian knife sheathes, but they are modified slightly from the originals. The one on the left is a sheath similar to that made by the Indians in the Northeastern forest regions. It is firmly suspended from your belt by means of its folded flap. The other sheath is like that carried by the buffalo hunters of the Plains; the belt may be slipped through the margin inside the lacing. Neither one is difficult to make.

Individual Fitting

Use a fairly stiff leather upon which you can trace the pattern made from the sketch. As the sizes given here are for a knife 9¼ inches in length with a 5-inch blade, they may not fit your knife. However, by merely lengthening or widening the pattern, you can readily adapt it. Cut the shape carefully and sew on the dotted lines, using linen thread which has been well waxed. If the leather is thick you may want to make holes for the thread with an awl.

The second sheath can be sewed, as indicated, or its outer edge laced with a narrow leather cord through holes made with a leather punch. If your leather is less than ⅛ of an inch in thickness you may need to put some copper or brass rivets at the end to keep the blade from cutting the stitches. With thick leather this is not necessary.

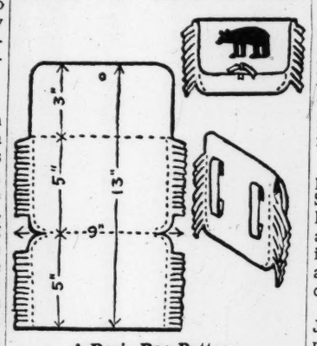
The Indians often decorated their knife sheathes with beads or quills, as shown in the sketches of bead work done by the Dakotas. If you want to decorate your sheath in this way, you will have to work your design on a separate thin strip of leather. When it is completed, sew this cover to the inner piece of heavy leather, or sheath proper. The Sioux called the knife "mila" and the sheath "mila ozuha."

A Handy Bag

Most Indians carried a small bag or pouch attached to the belt. In this were extra arrow-heads, a piece of wax, cords, etc. You can make one of leather by following the pattern given below. Two straps on the back hold it to the belt, and the cover, or flap, is fastened with a cord through a hole. This is only one of many shapes and sizes of bags and if the size is not right for your purposes, you will want to vary it as you see fit.

Bags were ornamented with fringes, beads and paint, and they were often given away as presents to members of visiting tribes. Whole skins of small animals were tanned and made into bags but the type illustrated here seems easiest for us to make.

(Watch for another Indian Crafts article next Thursday, when we will tell you about making wigwams for your own enjoyment.)



A Basic Bag Pattern

Sudden Storm

The wind has shifted:
First coolness ran
Like a breeze that blows
From an unseen fan,

And the brazen heat
Was broken asunder
At the far-off gong
Of approaching thunder.

ELIZABETH COATSWORTH

Our Mail Bag

"Your mail Bag is an excellent idea," Mavis E. M. (15) of Elsworth, Sandbach, Cheshire, England, has written, "and I think it would be very interesting to write to girls of other countries. I should like to correspond with girls in Canada, Australia, or America, especially California. However, all letters received will be welcome.

"I enjoy all outdoor sports, particularly swimming and cycling. When the weather permits, I enjoy walks round the countryside. After the war I hope to travel abroad, as I am very much interested in foreign countries. As I did not learn languages at school I am thinking of taking up the study of them at home. I love music, especially opera, of which 'Carmen,' 'Il Trovatore,' and 'The Desert Song' are my favorites. I also like swing and hillbilly music."

"I would like pen friends in all parts of the world," writes Jill C. S., 15, of Cardiff, South Wales. "I have a twin brother, but I am not as tall as he is. I am interested in cricket, tennis, lacrosse, cycling, art, reading, traveling, and dancing."

In a letter to a Mail Bag friend, Jill says: "Art interests me very much and I hope to be a commercial artist. I go to High School, form 4A. I am a keen stamp collector, love reading, and would like to exchange magazines, as I am fond of American papers. Our books are not so large as they were, owing to paper being used for munitions. Are you rationed on chocolate? We are very much so, but except for the shortage of fruit, the other food rationing is hardly noticeable."

Dolores H. (14) of Roselle, New Jersey, is a freshman in high school and says that collecting picture post cards is her chief hobby. She also enjoys reading, sports, and learning about other countries. She would be glad to hear from girls her own age in the United States or in foreign countries.

Gerald E. S. (15) of Cardiff, South Wales, would like pen friends everywhere. He is interested in rowing, tennis, fishing, stamp collecting, cycling, debating, reading, acting, and traveling.

Peggy T. (14) of Rutherford, N. J., is a freshman in high school, and likes to act and write stories. She is fond of art, music, reading, and playing with her two dogs and two cats. She would like to correspond with girls her age anywhere in the world.

To Start a Correspondence

Each girl or boy who sends a letter to this department must promise to answer promptly all letters received through Our Mail Bag.

When you write to someone whose name has been published in this column, enclose the letter in a stamped envelope, write on the envelope the partial address of the girl or boy as it was published, then put that envelope in another, addressing the outside one to The Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, 15, Mass. Enclose also a note to the Editor, giving your full name and address.

It is our policy for girls to write to girls, and boys to boys.

If your letter is to go to a foreign country, you should probably put a five-cent stamp on the envelope. Ask at your local post office if you are not sure how much postage it will take.

A Reminder

When you write to ask to have your name published in the Mail Bag, remember to give the name and address of the person in your family who subscribes to The Christian Science Monitor. The privilege of having names listed is extended to young people in the homes of subscribers.

Quiz Answers

1. Ability to supply physical wants.
2. Persons equally matched in wit or cleverness.
3. To give only promises to one who needs actual help.
4. The seating of least honored guests at one end of the table.

Navy to Push Air Program Through 1945

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Navy has planned a full aircraft production scheduled through 1945 regardless of when the war in Europe ends. There are several reasons for a continued heavy building program:

The Navy has not yet reached its full air strength, and new carriers will continue to hit the water through next year.

While air losses have been happily under estimates, other factors increase the prospective demand for planes. For one thing, the supply line grows as the fighting reaches deeper into enemy territory. This not only means a greater dead load in the pileline to the battleground, but the likelihood of stiffer opposition.

The greatest single factor, however, is the Navy Replacement Program by which its airmen are kept supplied with the latest and most efficient warplanes. Under Navy policy, aircraft that are still usable are retired when a better model or a new design becomes available instead of waiting for the normal processes to make room. This keeps the fighting force close to the level of efficiency being reached in laboratories and drafting rooms.

Several new models already are in production or nearing that stage and will get into the Pacific fighting. All of these aim at more speed, greater firepower or bomb load, and longer range. The Navy is doing considerable work with jet propulsion and is almost certain to come out with something unusual in that field before long.

Mathematician To Receive Medal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—For developing a time-saving mathematical system which predicts how light is affected by certain optical materials, Dr. Robert Clark Jones of the Bell Ttelephone Laboratories will be awarded the Adolph Lomb Medal for "noteworthy accomplishment in the field of optics" at the 29th annual meeting of the Optical Society of America tomorrow evening at Hotel Pennsylvania here.

The development of this new system was described in a series of papers written by Dr. Jones and published in the Journal of the Society in 1941, while the medalist was employed by Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge, Mass.

Applicable to problems commonly found in industrial and academic research laboratories, the Jones system is of value principally to physicists and chemists. It already has been used in calculations related to the design of a secret gun sight now being manufactured in large quantities.

Plane for 149 Passengers Due for Atlantic Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Details of a new mammoth transport plane, weighing 92 tons and capable of carrying 149 passengers, were disclosed today by Pan American Airways in exhibit data prepared for the Civil Aeronautics Board's joint hearing on North Atlantic route applications.

Known as PAA Type 10, the aircraft is designed for a range of 3,500 miles and a cruising speed of 288 miles an hour, using only 64.3 per cent of normal power at 25,000 feet altitude. Its four engines would be rated at 3,500 horsepower each for takeoff and 2,800 normal.

In trans-Atlantic operations, Pan American proposes to carry 128 passengers by day and 119 at night, the latter arangement including berths for 30 persons and 89 seats. The crew of 11 will include four pilots, three stewards, two radiomen, a navigator and a flight engineer.

The empty weight is listed at 118,794 pounds, giving a useful load of 65,206 pounds. The cargo capacity is 2,082 cubic feet.

Cost of the plane has been estimated at $2,029,488, compared to $1,412,488 for the Douglas DC-7, which PAA refers to as Type 9. The DC-7 is listed at 162,000 pounds, a maximum of 108 passengers, with an operational capacity of 95 by day and 79 by night for transocean flights. Neither of these planes has been flown yet, but considerable progress has been reported and will be accelerated as war production demands ease.

Pan-American Recipients Of Travel Scholarships

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—The Pan-American World Airways System Travel Fellowship for the academic year 1944-1945, providing for gratuitous air transportation to the United States and return, has been awarded to nine Latin-American students designated as recipients by the Institute of International Education.

Representing as many Latin-American nations, the awards for the current year have gone to: Raul A. Zambrana Hoppe, Nicaragua; Gustavo A. Anguizola, Panama; Elba Malavassi Vargas, Costa Rica; Maria Castellanos Manero, Cuba; William Read Herrera, Dominican Republic; Paul Boncy, Haiti; Pascual Tarditi Pozo, Mexico; Oscar Suarez, Venezuela; Gilberto Lagos, Honduras.

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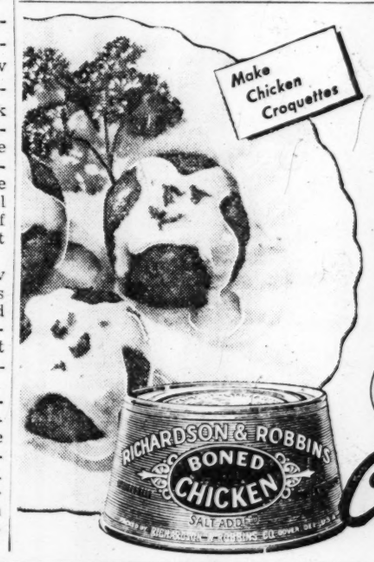

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Roosevelt Trip to New York Makes Democrats Jubilant

By Wyona Dashwood
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—It was with unmistakable jubilation that the Democratic National Committee had confirmation today that President Roosevelt would dramatize his reversal of original intent not to compaign as usual with an all-day barnstorming tour of this city on Saturday.

Robert E. Hannegan, National Chairman, confided to reporters that all details of the surprise metropolitan swing had been worked out in close co-operation with Mayor La Guardia; that due to wartime censorship on Commander-in-Chief activities he could authoritatively say only that the President would arrive here Saturday morning, but was "reasonably sure" that beginning with initial appearance, "perhaps just to wave his hand," at a morning Ebbets Field rally for the re-election of United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, he would make the city rounds as of old.

Hannegan Headquarters thought the Ebbets Field stop would follow a visit to the Navy Yard in Brooklyn en route to an inspection of Hunter College barracks of the Waves in the Bronx. Luncheon, it was indicated, would be at the Roosevelts' New York City apartment in Washington Square via a route that would traverse Manhattan's Harlem and garment workers areas.

Republicans Pleased

At Republican National Committee Headquarters announcement of the extended Roosevelt campaign plans accentuated elation at the new-found hard-hitting strategy of the Thomas E. Dewey presidential campaign as having a repercussion that is exceeding all Democratic estimates.

That New York is homeground of both presidential candidates, coupled with its pivotal election importance, may account for the keen pitch of political excitement, but as the straws now incline, a close race is indicated with neither side sure what the city's big registration means in this momentous and supposedly voter-apathetic year.

Meanwhile, the growing campaign "if" as to where the large and loyal independent following of Wendell L. Willkie will go in the presidential poll of this election attached interest here today to the slating of United States Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota for a speech at a "Vote for Freedom" rally of the Americans United for World Organization, Inc., at Hunter College Assembly Hall on Oct. 25.

The Americans United for World Organization Group is headed by Dr. Ernest Hopkins with headquarters at Freedom House, on West Fifty-fourth Street, and has been a voice in criticism that Dewey pronouncements for world collaboration buttressed by force to insure peace in the postwar world must be held suspect unless the Republican candidate moves to develop the backing of those with strong and widely-known views for nonisolationism.

A Congressional colleague of Senator Ball in the anti-isolationist fight, Representative James W. Fulbright, whose Democratic nomination for election to the United States Senate from Arkansas is tantamount to election, was a guest at Mr. Hannegan's press conference today and voiced confidence that "the outlook for world organization is much brighter today," but urged that the record of the candidates rather than their "last-minute campaign announcements" was "the only reliable criterion for choice."

In the United States Senate campaign, labor forces had divided today in the contest between the Democratic incumbent, Robert F. Wagner, and his Republican opponent, Thomas J. Curran, Secretary of State in the Dewey governorship, as the Building and Construction Trades Council of Greater New York came out for Mr. Curran, while William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, indorsed Senator Wagner for re-election.

Veterans Get Help In Home Purchasing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Veterans of the present war will be able to obtain Veterans Administration-guaranteed loans for the purchase of homes only after an appraisal of the property to determine its "reasonably normal value."

In announcing regulations for home purchase loans under the G. I. bill of rights, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans Administrator, commented:

"It is obvious that various market prices in many sections today do not qualify under the formula of 'reasonable normal value,' required by the law."

Pan American Airways Celebrates Anniversary

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Marked by growth from a two-plane air line spanning the Straits of Florida to link the United States with Cuba to its present status as a globe encircling air transport system, Pan American World Airways System celebrates the seventeenth anniversary of operations in the international field today.

Pan American Clippers pioneered the trans-Atlantic air lanes to Europe and the trans-Pacific routes to Australasia and the Orient. It also mapped the first Caribbean air route to Latin America, the northward route to Alaska and the South Atlantic route to North and South Africa and India.

U. S. Air Lines Seek Protective Routes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Ralph S. Damon, Vice-President and General Manager of American Airlines, says that unless the United States is "in a position to offer single carrier service linking the great cities" of this country to those in the British Isles and Europe it will be in danger of losing potential business to foreign air transport companies.

Mr. Damon testified at the Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on applications of 11 companies for routes over the North Atlantic. He urged that America be authorized to provide service direct from inland cities such as Chicago and Detroit to capitals across the ocean. New York now is the only regularly certified port for aircraft bound for Europe, although under wartime operations some service originated in Washington and elsewhere.

Chicago Daily News Stock Control Sold

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP) — Sale of the controlling interest in the Chicago Daily News to Knight Newspapers, Inc., for $2,150,000 was announced Oct. 18 by executors of the estate of Col. Frank Knox, late Secretary of the Navy and publisher of the News.

The Knight Corporation's President is John S. Knight, publisher of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal, the Miami (Fla.) Herald and the Detroit Free Press.

Controlling interest in the Chicago Daily News is represented by 63 14-22 shares of stock in the Daneco Corporation and 5.301 shares of common stock of Chicago Daily News Corporation.

Living Trees to Make Missouri War Memorial

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 19 (AP) —An American flag of living trees is the war memorial planned by the Brookfield Garden Club.

The blue field of the flag, 800 feet by 600 feet, is to be of Colorado blue spruce, the white stars and stripes of Russian olive trees, the red stripes of red maple, the halyard rope of yellow willows and the standard of evergreen. Each tree will be tagged to honor a boy or girl in the armed service.

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UNIFORMS
(Licensed War Dept. Dealers)

The Finest in
EXPERT RUG CLEANING
HAAS RUG CO.
2404 Main Street 2-0292

schultz
BEAUTY SALONS
Established 1908
Connecticut's COLD Permanent Waving Specialists
983 Main St., Hartford 5-3171
254 Farmington Ave., Hartford 7-2510
941 Farmington Ave., West Hartford 32-4471
3 Sedgwick Rd., West Hartford 3-6700
968-E Farmington Ave., W. Hartford 3-6223

HONISS Est. 1845
Quality Fish and Sea Foods
Visit Our Famous Restaurant
22 State St., Hartford, Conn.
Telephone 2-4177

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

SAVE and CONSERVE
Have your rugs cleaned regularly
DONCHIAN'S
805 Pearl St., Hartford— PHONE 7-1171 —Established 1894

ARTISTIC FALL ARRANGEMENTS
Spear & McManus
Established 1869
231 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.
Manager Joseph B. McManus and Louise McManus Ottenberg

Diamonds"
SAVITT—*Jeweler*
35 Asylum Street
"Buy More War Bonds— a Better Investment than Blue White

J. P. Lerner
CANADIAN FUR CO.
Fine Furriers Since 1896
93 PRATT ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

DEPOSIT YOUR FUEL OIL COUPONS
with
THE PARKVILLE COAL CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
116 Ann St. All Tel. 7-9151

HANAN HURDLERS
For MEN and WOMEN
JAMES LAWRENCE AND SON
197 Trumbull Street

MIDDLETOWN

PAULINE C. MILLER BEAUTY SHOP
Complete Beauty Service
164 Court Street Tel. 78
Guernsey—Jersey

CONROY'S
Fancy Groceries and Delicatessen
We have been serving Readers of The Christian Science Monitor for many years
364 MAIN STREET

KEEP YOUR SAILOR, SOLDIER, OR AIRMAN in touch with home. SEND HIM PHOTOGRAPHS.
TURNER STUDIO
207 MAIN STREET

WRUBEL'S
A Glorious Collection of
FUR-TUXEDO COATS
• The season's popular furs on handsome wool fabrics.

MIDDLESEX FRUITERY
Better Fruits and Vegetables
SODA FOUNTAIN
191 Main Street Tel. 322

PAINTS
WALLPAPER
PICTURE FRAMING
143 William Street Phone 1573
CHARLES B. MITCHELL

NEW BRITAIN

The Porter & Dyson Co
Diamonds *Watches*
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
54 MAIN TEL. 325

CONNECTICUT — NEW BRITAIN (Continued)

STORM SASH INSULATION
RACKLIFFE BROS.
"It's Right from Rackliffes"
PHONE 5000 250 PARK ST.

NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP.
Good Clothes Deserve Good Dry Cleaning
Call 364
Branch Offices 96 W. Main St. 398 Main St 1060 Main St.—Newington, Conn. Plant 413 W. Main St. New Britain, Conn.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5-2315, 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ELI MOORE
Fashion Headquarters for YOUNG NEW HAVEN
242 Chapel Street

"JOHN"
Your Hairdresser
Individuality in Permanent Waving
39 Center Street 5-4322

Phillips Store
COSMETICS
PERFUMES
TOILET ARTICLES
47 Center St. Mrs. E. D. Gaiser

RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
Washed, Stored and Repaired
M. H. KEBABIAN, INC.
71 Elm Street 5-0745

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
GREETING CARDS
COSTUME JEWELRY
Chapel Street at the Taft

NEW LONDON

Harper Method
Specializing in HarperCOLD Permanents. Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for Hair, Scalp and Hands.
LORETTA FRAY
310 DEWART BLDG. PHONE 3503

NORWALK

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

GOULD'S
SMART CORSETRY
GRADUATE CORSETIERE
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATION
JEWELRY — BAGS
LINGERIE — HOSIERY — GLOVES
4 NO. MAIN ST. SO. NORWALK

Special work or orders for
Christmas Gifts
should be placed very early this year
Labor conditions and material shortages make last-minute orders practically impossible to fill.
Frank Lauder, *Jeweler*
96 Washington St. South Norwalk

OFFICE SUPPLIES
Expert Typewriter Repair Service
Pens—Leather Goods—Toys
TARLOV'S
44 Wall Street Norwalk

QUALITY FOOTWEAR
Correctly Styled—Reasonably Priced
EMERSON & ELWOOD
43 North Main Street, South Norwalk

Satin Quilted Robes 10.50
Rayon Crepe Negligees . . 11.95
Both in Floral Designs— White and Blue and Tearose
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington St., South Norwalk

STAMFORD

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
Meats Fresh Vegetables
Fish Groceries
"Everything to Eat"
37 Atlantic Tel. 46126-7-8

FOUR IN ONE SHOP
SPECIALISTS IN
SLIP COVERS—WINDOW SHADES
DRAPERIES—VENETIAN BLINDS
UPHOLSTERING—CURTAINS
63 BROAD STREET Telephone 4-4196

Mobilgas
Friendly Service
PATTERSON SERVICE STATION
313 HOPE STREET

CONNECTICUT — STAMFORD (Continued)

Just one of the nationally recognized Coat Labels you'll find among the timeless Coat Fashions on our racks.
SHAGMOOR COATS
are our exclusives
Mantell & Martin
209 ATLANTIC ST., STAMFORD, CONN.
Also WHITE PLAINS, PORT CHESTER

• STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
Heron
79 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.
Complete Outfitters to "DAD & LAD"
Knox Hats Walk-Over Shoes

STEAM LAUNDRY STAMFORD
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

Bob's Sports SPORTING GOODS
ALPACA WINTER WEAR
78 W. Park Place, Stamford Tel. 3-9036
Juniors — Misses
Chesterfields
from $29.50
Frankel's
262 ATLANTIC STREET

INTERIOR — EXTERIOR
PAINTING
PAPER HANGING
E. L. BRAMWELL
Telephone 3-6289

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. 37712. Hours: 9 a. m. to noon, except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
COLORFUL FALL COATS
Richly fur trimmed
Sizes 10 to 18
$69.50 to $110.00
Plus 20% tax

S. S. Pierce Co. Specialties and Finest Baked Delicacies
THE EPICURE SHOP, Inc.
17 West Main St. Tel. 5-1413

Headquarters for Men's and Boys' Clothing
Fitzgerald and Platt
17 and 25 East Main St., Waterbury, Conn.

The MARINETTE SHOP
186 GRAND STREET
DIAL 3-4370
You will find the unusual in this busy little shop.

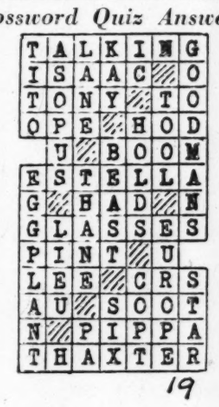
DORALDINA COSMETICS
For a lovelier you
Exclusive with
Sugenheimers
61 BANK STREET

ELEGANT HANDBAGS
from a collection as varied and new as your wardrobe
Miss Liebeskind
33-35 EAST MAIN STREET

Select your Personal Christmas Cards early and avoid later disappointment.
Sample Books on Display Now
DAVIS & NYE, Inc.

See These New
"WINS" DRESSES
For the home—for those "Women in National Defense"
Light weight blue denim.
Sizes 12 to 44, $3.98 each.
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY—CHESHIRE

Crossword Quiz Answers



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19

CONNECTICUT — WESTPORT

HARPER METHOD BEAUTY SHOP
Complete Line of Beauty Culture
58 E. State Street Phone
Dickson Bldg. 2-3759

Maryland

ANNAPOLIS

Real Estate
Insurance
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
215 Main St. Phone Annapolis 2685

BALTIMORE

Victor Musical Masterpieces
Recordings of the world's best music by its greatest interpreters. Symphonies, Chamber Music, Operas, Songs. We carry a complete stock and you are welcome at any time for trial hearings. Monthly bulletins sent free on request.
G. FRED KRANZ
MUSIC COMPANY
327 North Charles Street Lexington 3732

INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED
Industrial and Marine Pressure Vacuum Gauges
OUR SPECIALTY
11 W. 25TH STREET
KONE ENGINEERING CO.

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers tel. 2-9171. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Keepsake Matched Rings
Modern and Antique Jewelry
FRANK H. ADAMS
Jeweler by Tradition
68 North Pearl Street

Whitney's
has the
COATS
• ALL STYLES
• ALL SIZES
• ALL PRICES

FALL FLOWERS
Danker
121 NORTH PEARL STREET

R. H. MILLER PAINT CORP.
PAINT PRODUCTS
WALLPAPER
516-518 Broadway Phone 4-1411

After three years we have again some
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
the supreme fuel for broiling and picnics
BLACKBURN, Inc.
At foot of Colonie Street

CORRECT ATTIRE
FOR
MEN and BOYS
McMANUS & RILEY
51 State Street

Hickey-Freeman
SUITS FOR MEN
65.00 to 75.00
BOYCE & MILWAIN
66-68 STATE STREET

AUBURN

Ockenden Dairy
Golden Guernsey Milk
117 DUNNING AVENUE
Auburn's Finest Dairy Products
PHONE 2969

BALDWIN

"We bake this bread fresh daily in our own bakery"
Because it is so rich in essential goodness everyone should eat at least four slices daily.
People take to this delicious new bread. First—Because of its taste appeal Second—Because of its food value
HEIM'S BAKERY

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 6-5021 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WEAR
Northrup's Quality Shoes
Expert Fittings
237 Main Street, Johnson City, N. Y.

FALL FLOWERS
WAKEMAN FLOWER SHOP
90 Chenango Street 2-7417

NEW YORK — BINGHAMTON (Continued)

Quality Shoes for Women
I. Miller
Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
Foot Saver
Florsheim
Dr. Locke
Health Spot
Vitality
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET

MORTON COY
has . . .
an exciting collection of
FURS
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
You, too, can say "CHARGE IT!"

IT'S "DEMOCRACY"!
What do we enjoy which so many over-seas nations are struggling to obtain? Freedom! The RIGHT to Save—to Own—to achieve Security! This Bank will help YOU to Save—to remain economically Free.
BINGHAMTON SAVINGS BANK
66 EXCHANGE STREET

CLOVERDALE DAIRY PRODUCTS
We deliver throughout the Triple Cities
Phone Bing. 2-5361 End. 1002
Cloverdale Farms Co., Inc.

THE BEST-KNOWN NAMES ARE SEEN AT McLEAN'S
Approximately 350 lines of branded merchandise, most of them nationally advertised, are sold at McLean's Department Store. So many people find their favorite brands in this busy store that people find it easy to say: "The Best-Known Names Are Seen at McLean's."
McLEAN'S

Harper Method
We specialize in facial treatments for all types of skin, also cold waves.
Established for over 22 years.
ANNA M. LEWIS
O'Neil Building 2-5026

BRONXVILLE

MEHRLUST'S
GIRDLES
HOSIERY
LINGERIE
64 Pondfield Road BR. 2-1200

Florence Fairbanks
97 Pondfield Road Bronxville
Attractive Clothes in all sizes

Estab. 1912
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
DULETO the TAILOR
CLEANING
PRESSING
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. Bronxville 2-4070

The NOSEGAY Inc. Flowers
65 Pondfield Road BR 2-3833-0310
We Telegraph Them for You Anywhere

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
66 Pondfield Rd Tel. 2-0153—2-0154

Bronxville Furrier
FINE FURS
Large Selection
2 Cedar Street BR. 2-6061

WHITE
SMART CLOTHES
Sensibly Priced
143 Parkway Road BR. 2-5151
New York Shop—15 East 53rd St.

KATE FRICK
"Hats Made for You"
Milliner 60 Palmer Ave.
Fine Workmanship BR. 2-1945

EVERTS-BARTHEN
G. H. BARTHEN, Prop.
DRUGGISTS
Extensive Line of Cosmetics
Parkway Rd., corner Palmer Ave.
Tel. Bronxville 2-1271—3624

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage
Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST., Tel. 2-2251
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

HOBLIN'S
for
Electrical Appliances, Ranges, Wall Paper, Paints and Hardware
94 Kraft Avenue

NEW YORK — BRONXVILLE (Continued)

WILSON AND SON
Jewelers
85 Pondfield Road BR 2-0923
Watchmakers and Silversmiths

RUGS
ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC
Specialists in Cleaning, Repairing and Reweaving Oriental Rugs
Bronxville Rug Company
JOHN KAISHIAN, THE RUG MAN
54 Palmer Avenue BR. 2-8025

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Ponderfield Road Tel. 2-4000

William
Hair Stylist
71 PONDFIELD ROAD
TELEPHONE BRONXVILLE 2-6260

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone LI 4850. Hours: Daily THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Drive In and Save On
LAUNDRY—CLEANING
at
BRACE-McGUIRE
CLEANERS • LAUNDERERS
4 STORES
• 3130 Main at Custer
• 40 High, Near Main
• 304 Elmwood, Near Summer
• Parkridge, Corner Kensington
PHONE GArfield 0078

Cold or Machineless
PERMANENTS
Chosen to best suit the texture of your hair and the coiffure that becomes you.
The Dawn
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Gates Circle Apts. 1306 Delaware Ave. LIN. 5410

SNOW SUITS
Infancy to 14 years
COATS
1 to 16 Teen
The Children's Shop
22 UNIVERSITY PLAZA
MAIN STREET AND KENMORE AVENUE

EDDIE'S
Now specializing in
Dresses - Suits - Coats
Fashioned by Eddie— Tailored to Order
42 W. Chippewa St. Cleveland 8335

Clean, Laundered
COAL
Fireplace and Furnace
READING ANTHRACITE
WOOD
AAA COAL & COKE CO.
239 Kensington Ave. AM. 3411

BUFFALO—Hamburg
MILK and CREAM
Butter—Buttermilk—Cottage Cheese
Phone Triangle 2310
QUINBY DAIRY

DOUGLASTON

P. N. BRUNING . . .
Distributor S. S. Pierce's Quality Foods
224-04 Northern Blvd.
Phone Bayside 9-1571

John B. Richardson Louise M. Richardson
"Books and Things"
40-28 MAIN AVENUE AT STATION
DOUGLASTON, L. I.
BAYSIDE 9-9382
Children's Books a Specialty
Books for Sale and Rent
Crane Stationery Greeting Cards

ELMIRA

Harper Method
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands. Also complete line of world-famous Harper Method Cosmetics for home use.
Evelyn B. Cherry and Ruth C. Johnson
306 West Gray St. Phone Dial 5846

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel.: Flushing 9-8690. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SHELL
SUPER SHELL and the New Golden Shell MOTOR OIL
Brothers Service Station
43-45 Main Street FL. 9-9104

FLUSHING—Bayside

ALLEY POND NURSERY
Hans Runge
Designing of Home Grounds, Expert Tree Trimming, Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs, Grading, Seeding.
Entire Charge Taken
Horace Harding Blvd. & 232d St. BA. 9-6150

FLUSHING—Whitestone

O. H. TROTMAN
Pittsburgh Paint Hardware
House Furnishings
150-14 14th Ave. FL. 9-7609

FOREST HILLS

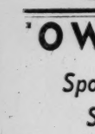
For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK

FOREST HILLS
(Continued)

GRAY'S
110-88 QUEENS BLVD. AT 75TH AVE.
Want you to visit their new and enlarged GIFT DEPARTMENT
You will also see a large variety of HOUSEWARES and occasional FURNITURE —ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING.
So drop in soon.
Bo. 8-6020 Open Evenings To 9:30
Tuesday and Thursday 6 P. M.

Shelbourne Garage
Storage, Greasing, Washing
Simonizing
Expert Repair Man — Estimates Given
Esso
107-18 70TH RD. — BOulevard 8-1219—1239

Beautiful Permanents

ANTHONY and JEAN
Hairdressers
Established Since 1924
72-44 Austin Street — Bo 8-1221

Come to
The Little Shoppe
RUTH LEWIS
71-11 Austin Street — Bo. 8-9857
FOR DRESSES AND HATS
of individual swank, elegance, simplicity
"Yet at an amazingly low cost"
WE ALSO DESIGN AND MAKE HATS OF YOUR OWN MATERIAL

FREEPORT

MIDDENDORF BROS.
Storage Warehouse
Moving, Packing, Crating
172-174 No. Main Street, Freeport, N. Y.
Established 1917 Phone Freeport 8016

VIEBROCK'S
Enjoy
Fresh Fruit Ice Cream and Sodas
Our Own
Home Made French Chocolates
Luncheons
40 So. Main St. — Freeport, N. Y.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
F. MONTALBANO
292 N. Main St.
Near Seaman Ave.
Tel. Freeport 3698
SHOE REPAIR

'OWN SHOP
Sportswear and Specialties
South Main St. — Freeport, N. Y.

ɔrman's Specialty Shop
3 South Main Street, Freeport, N. Y.
Coats—Suits—Dresses
No Charge for Alterations

GLOVERSVILLE

Your Savings Account Insured Up to $5,000
Chartered by the U. S. Government
GLOVERSVILLE FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
52 North Main Street
GLOVERSVILLE — NEW YORK

The Imperial Washable Wallpapers
Sherwin-William Paints
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

For Reliable
INSURANCE SERVICE
See
EARL W. HATHAWAY
20 North Main St. — Phone 3040
Featuring
UTICA PERCALE SHEETS
In a wide range of sizes for your selection. When you buy a Utica Percale Sheet you purchase one of the finest obtainable at the price. They cost a little more but they last twice as long!
THE MARTIN & NAYLOR CO.

GREAT NECK

HARRIETTE LIGETY
95 Middle Neck Road — Great Neck 1680
Featuring
OAK BROOK HOSIERY
The nearest thing to Nylons
54 gauge at $1.32 — 60 guage at $1.59
Sheer and graceful on the leg.
Dries over night.

Helen Harper Sweaters
McKettrick Dresses
Complete line of skirts and blouses
Rhoda Sportswear
44 Middle Neck Rd. — Great Neck 2693

HEMPSTEAD

Style Begins at
HARRY WOLF
Clothier, Haberdasher, Hatter
11 MAIN STREET
TEL. 141 — HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

PERSONAL LOANS
for Personal Needs
HEMPSTEAD BANK
54 Main Street
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
BUY ANOTHER BOND

Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 468
Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons
Florists
BACK THE ATTACK
Graham Avenue, West of Franklin
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Hempstead 2858. Hours: daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

VISIT OUR NEW FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
We know you will like its many attractive features.
★ See our Fine Furniture, charmingly displayed "as you'll use it" in your own home.
★ Shop and Buy in a leisurely manner.
★ Open every Friday and Saturday evening.
★ Purchase by cash, 30 day charge or on the Budget Plan.
★ We carry fine quality furniture by leading manufacturers.
★ Rugs conveniently located in same department.
To reach the new department take elevator directly from lobby to the
SECOND FLOOR
FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
OPEN TUESDAYS
TILL 9 P. M.
730 Franklin Avenue
Garden City 5660

The Ideal Eating Place — Air Conditioned
HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT
42A N. Franklin St. — Hempstead 1601
Lunch — Dinner
SUNDAY DINNER
Let's All Back the Attack

GLASS, MIRRORS, PICTURE FRAMING
For All Purposes
BUY WAR BONDS
HEMPSTEAD GLASS CO.
305 Front Street — Hempstead 1034

Dependable Heating Equipment
Installed by
JOHN W. LUTZ
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
75 Meadowbrook Rd. Ph. Hemp. 1227

MIRSCHEL
Lumber & Supply Corp.
Building Materials
Redwood Lumber and Greenhouse Specialties
Hempstead Turnpike near Nassau Blvd.
Phone Hempstead 3141—Floral Park 5618
LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

For Your
Sewing Requirements
Shop at
W. T. GRANT'S
56 Main Street

Hesse
Confectionery and Tea Room
50 Main Street — Hempstead 5995
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

SEE OUR NEW FOOTBALL FASHIONS IN WINNING COLORS
Sweaters — Skirts
Jackets — Dresses
Carol Green's
HEMPSTEAD — FREEPORT

C. J. WILLIAMS, Inc.
PAINT AND WALL PAPER
C. J. WILLIAMS
11 NORTH FRANKLIN ST. HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
2783 ATLANTIC AVE., 1519 FULTON ST. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

HEMPSTEAD
Franklin Square

WALTER'S DELICATESSEN
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
LET US DO YOUR COOKING
Buy Another Bond
284 Hempstead Turnpike — Floral Park 776

HOLLIS

Tel. VIgilant 4-6060
Giffen's Hollis Flower Shop
Serving Hollis for 19 Years
191-02 Jamaica Av., Hollis, Long Island

ITHACA

Repair **RADIO** Service
Stromberg-Carlson Sales
GEORGE B. NORRIS
409 W. State St. — Dial 9316

A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND IS A HAT FROM
Holley's
THE FASHION CENTER
ITHACA - NEW YORK

Vanity Fair Lingerie, Gowns, Slips, Panties
all sizes
★
ALLANSON'S, INC.
146 E. State St. — Phone 2737

NEW YORK

ITHACA
(Continued)

PERSONALIZE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
We'll agree with you a hankie is nice, but much more pleasing when monogrammed. Rothschild's will monogram your gifts at a small additional charge for each item. Please allow two weeks for delivery. Visit our monogramming booth on the street floor.
Rothschild's

Frozen Foods with Flavor sealed in, ready to cook and serve.
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
ATWATERS
"everything to eat"
109 E. State Street — Phone 2761

Gifts in Glass
Fostoria Stemware
Kensington Bent Glass
Hand Carved Crystal Vases
Carved Vanity Trays
Picture Frames
at
HEGGIES
Phone 2277 — 136 E. State

Now Is the Time for Winter Lubrication
Packard Sales and Service
"MEL" COMFORT
SENECA STREET GARAGE
309 East Seneca St. — Tel. 2505

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. HA 4-3060. Hours: 9 a. m. to noon. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Day Telephone Havemeyer 4-3700
Established 1895
THE WORLD MOVES SO DOES
LENIHAN
Storage—Moving
Packing—Rug Cleaning
90-10 Roosevelt Avenue
Nights and Holidays—INdependence 8-4358

FRED G. **KELLEY** INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING — SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81st Street — HAV. 9-5000

COLUMBIA
DRY CLEANERS
24-Hour Service for men and women in Armed Forces
All work done on the premises
Delivery Service
8213 37th POLK AVE.
HAVEMEYER 4-0110-1

The Football Season is here again. Buy your Bright Wool Dress at
Dorothy Paton Studio
Costume Jewelry and Handkerchiefs, etc. for Holiday Gifts
79-19 37TH AVENUE — HA. 9-8839

The Open Window
Luncheon — Dinner
Closed on Mondays
Olive Walsh, President
79-19 37TH AVENUE — HA. 9-8839

Queens Retail Furriers
Bill John Siotkas
Repairing — Cleaning
Restyling
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Monarch Brands
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NEW YORK

JAMAICA
(Continued)

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Hats Remodeled also Made to Match Your FUR COAT and Ready Made
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Revlon, Old Spice, Chanel, Coty
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NEW YORK

MAMARONECK
(Continued)

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Greeting Cards
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FURNITURE
CHINA
GLASSWARE
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NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

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Hats made of own fur
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Patio Theatre Bldg.

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Sees You in the Ideal Garment With Its Fitting Ideal for You.
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Bu. 4-9601 — Pr. 3-8549
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Fashionable Ladies' Shoes Since 1926

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NEW YORK

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Borough of Brooklyn
(Continued)

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Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for the Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands.
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Beauty Services for Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands
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NEW YORK

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(Continued)

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Snow Suits, Jackets, Legging Sets, and the Needed Accessories for Boys and Girls

"The Best Taxi Service in Town"
CENTRAL TAXI
BAGGAGE TRANSFER
PHONE 1323
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Complete Showing
Winter Coats, Suits
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BAUER'S 260 Main Street

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• KALI-STEN-IK SHOES for Children
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Our Delicious Pumpkin Pies, Doughnuts, Dainty Cakes and Cookies will help make your Halloween Party a Success.
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Poughkeepsie's Home Owned Self Service Food Market
'Meet your friends in a friendly atmosphere'

"Fashionably Yours"
WALLACE CO.

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Quality Baking
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Misses' Dresses
Sizes 9-17 — 14-20
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Between 106th and 107th Streets

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NEW YORK

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"MASTERS OF RADIO PROBLEMS"
Staff of factory trained technicians.
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We Specialize in
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of Smart Individuality
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MILK—CREAM
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Laundered Coal
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Our Policies Fit Every Pocketbook
Ask About Our Plan
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Charles W. Grabau
SEEDS—FERTILIZER
SCOTT'S SEEDS
171 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
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Telephone Rockville Centre 3843—3868
STADTLANDER'S
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Lowest Priced Service Market in Town
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Realtor
264 Sunrise Highway, 2 Doors E. of Park Avenue
Specializes in large selection of fine homes.
Phone Rockville Centre 2222

TELEPHONE R. V. C. 2463—2464
Von Brook's Delicatessen
19 NORTH PARK AVENUE
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y.

Emile Harper Method
LET Scientific Skill and Long Experience Give Your Next Permanent Wave.
82 NORTH VILLAGE AVE. — R. V. C. 1317

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR

Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Interwoven Socks and Bostonian Shoes.
7 So. Park Ave. RVC 2560

NEW YORK

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
(Continued)

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SALLY ELLER
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Blouses
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Accessories

Shop at
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Fall Fashions for Women
Distinctive Styles, Moderately Priced
Dresses, Skirts, Sweaters
Lingerie, Hosiery, Accessories
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FOR LINENS

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Established 1888
DIAMONDS
GOLD JEWELRY,
SILVER
255 STATE STREET

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOP
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Misses' and Women's
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(Regular and half-sizes)

Quality Furs
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140 Barrett Street

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FIRE and AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE
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ST. ALBANS, N. Y.
Whatever your insurance needs we can supply them or give counsel

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Beginners and Advanced
STUDIO — CLARK MUSIC BLDG.
TELEPHONE 2-3101 RES. 5-8092

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A Support Scientifically Designed
NAN H. SMITH
Trixy Corsetiere Shop
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E. CROSS & CO.
Covered Buckles, Buttons, Pleating, Buttonholes, etc.
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214 E. Fayette Street
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PHONE 3-2365 Service - Satisfaction

ALTHEA A. WHITESIDE
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Studio at 947 Lancaster Avenue
Telephone 6-3787

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE
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and Bakery
118 S. Salina

Eakins Sterling Diner
"Just Good Things to Eat"
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PIANO INSTRUCTOR
STUDIO AT 202 UNIVERSITY BLDG.
TELEPHONE 6-2686

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Window and General Cleaning
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TELEPHONE 6-2963

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Individually designed and fitted
MRS. FLORENCE AVERY
Registered Spencer Corsetiere
804 E. Genesee Street Tel. 4-3544

DOROTHY MACOMBER
203 University Building
Phone 2-3718
HAIRDRESSING
MANICURES
PERMANENTS

TROY

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Feyl's Hat Shop
81 Fourth Street
Opposite Proctors Theatre

Trojan Hardware Co.
General Hardware Merchandise
Oil Burner Repairs
Plumbing Supplies
Congress & Fourth Sts. Tel. Troy 1138

UTICA

I GET THE NEW
Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH at...
MOHAWK WALLPAPER AND PAINT CO.
211 JOHN STREET

Telephone 4-2934
Brink's Corset & Lingerie Shop
E. L. FOEDISH, Owner
Featuring a complete assortment of Corsets, Girdles and Bras, with real elastic at moderate prices.
Corner Genesee and Oriskany Streets
Utica 2, New York

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

Gifts
Leather Goods
Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID-SHELDON & Co.
241 Genesee Street

DAWES & JUDKINS, Inc.
Rugs—Carpets
Linoleum
710 Charlotte Street Tel. 4-4918

ACME FUELS INC.
Coal and Coke
266 Genesee Street Tel. 2-2168

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From
"Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-6113 625 EAGLE ST.

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone, Gladstone 1921. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday and Monday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
176 East Post Road
White Plains 8775

Hardware
Paints and Varnishes
Housewares
Lighting Fixtures
Linoleums
Wallpaper, etc., at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains

A New Shipment of
L'Aiglon
DRESSES
ORAM-KIRCHE
138 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains, N. Y.

A Strong Local Bank Serving Local Needs
THE CITIZENS BANK of White Plains, N. Y.
130 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.
PHONE W. P. 9500
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR
AUTHORIZED HAWKINSON TIRE TREAD SERVICE
TIRE SERVICE INC.
The Performance Equals the Promise
45 Orawaupum Street

Emmadine FARMS Inc.
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
20 Paulding Avenue Phone 8810

CAMBRIDGE CLEANER
Exclusive Dry Cleaning
LENA BERMONT
175 E. Post Rd. Ph. White Plains 2848
Opposite Oppenheim Collins

When you want flowers call
White Plains 2222-2221
Westchester Florists
"We telegraph flowers"
Established 1919 154 Main St.

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. AND NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones—Rye 1121—Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
No connection with any other Laundry—or with any of a similar name.

SCHOOL CLOTHES
for Girls and Boys at
STONE'S
199 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS That Good Hustis Milk DAIRY
36 Lake St. White Plains
ESTAB. 1900

DRUSS-ROEMER DRUGS
2 West Post Rd. Main St., cor. Mamaroneck Ave.
Largest Westchester Distributors of Helena Rubinstein beauty aids. And all those other things you have become accustomed to buying in a drug store.

Schiller's
Choice Meats
Poultry—Sea Food
118 Fisher Avenue
Phone 6067, 6068, White Plains, N. Y.

YONKERS

HORTON'S
MEN'S WEAR
Standard Merchandise at Standard Prices
Agency Manhattan Shirts, Stetson Hats
Worsted-tex Clothes
8 Main St., Next to Fashion Shop
367 South Broadway at McLean Ave.

43rd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
COATS—SUITS—DRESSES
FURS—MILLINERY
The Fashion Shop
10 MAIN STREET

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH
THE BEST BY TEST
COAL
FUEL OIL
HUDSON FUEL CO.
49 Main Street Yonkers 5-4900

Caryl Beauty Salon
Individual Hair Styling and Beauty Culture
8 Caryl Avenue
Telephone Yonkers 3-5021

Capturing the women's vote
THE NEW WINTER COATS from
SCHILLER'S
29 PALISADE AVENUE

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Stamp Notes

(AP) Feature

Appointment of Albert G. Whaley of 30 Church Street, New York 7, N. Y., as national director in charge of stamp collections for "Stamps for the Wounded," the SPA-APS-sponsored organization to collect and distribute stamps to wounded servicemen in hospitals, has been announced by Ernest A. Kehr, national chairman.

Kehr also reports endorsement of the project by Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the Red Cross, and Col. A. H. Schwichtenberg of the Surgeon General's office, as one that will aid materially in the rehabilitation of the wounded. Kehr said several hundred pounds of stamps already have been received from collectors and business houses and additional stamps, accessories and philatelic literature are being received daily.

♪ ♪ ♪

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association, and two South American countries — Brazil and Uruguay — have issued commemorative stamps to mark the centenary. Uruguay's stamp is a five-centesimo blue which has just arrived on covers in this country. The inscription is "Asociacion Cristiana de Jovones," and the Y. M. C. A. slogan "Spirit, Body and Mind," appears on the familiar triangle insignia of the organization, together with the dates 1844 and 1944.

Brazil's commemorative, issued in June, is a 40-centavo red, blue and yellow stamp featuring the "Y" insignia, the dates 1844 and 1944 and the words "America, Europa, Asia, Oceania, Africa" inscribed in a circle surrounding the insignia.

♪ ♪ ♪

The five-cent U. S. commemorative honoring Korea will be placed on sale at Washington Nov. 2, the Post Office Department has announced. Similar in design to the other "flag stamps" of the Occupied Nations series, the stamp will feature the flag of independent Korea in its natural colors. Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send a maximum of ten addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Washington 13, D. C., with cash or money order to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. The new 13 and 17-cent special delivery stamps will be placed on first-day sale at Washington Oct. 30.

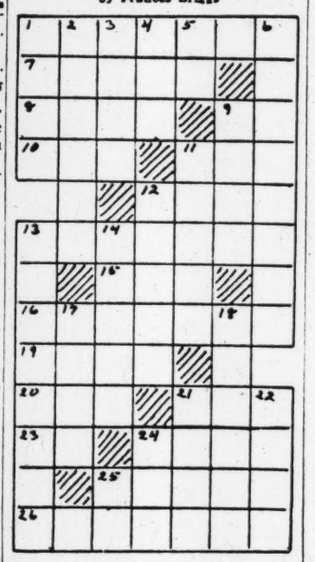
Brevities

About time to begin raking up the grandeur of another autumn. Then the brief respite, before shoveling the glory of winter.—Milwaukee Journal.

Then there was the wag who called up his wife and told her he was bringing home a couple of boxes of nylons. The wife breathlessly opened them only to find—toothbrushes!

Crossword Quiz

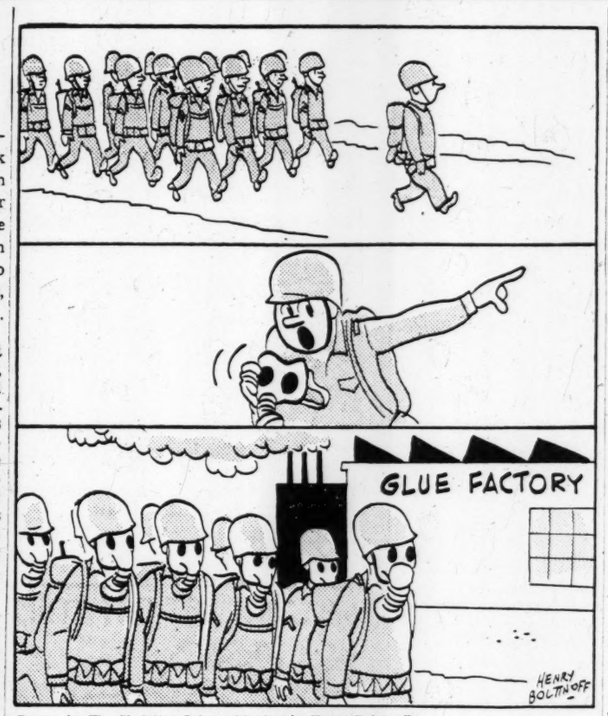
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—A multiloquent person would delight in doing what?
7—Abraham sent his servant to find a wife for whom?
8—Who is Mrs. Hardcastle's son by former marriage in "She Stoops to Conquer"?
9—Towards.
10—Open (poetic).
11—What is a wooden tray or trough with handle, borne on shoulder, for carrying mortar, brick, etc.?
12—What is a pole by which a sail is stretched?
13—Bentley Drummle marries what Dickens heroine?
15—Possessed.
16—Pince-nez worn by certain persons would be garters, gaiters, or glasses—which?
19—Half a quart is what?
20—What is a town of southwestern Massachusetts?
21—Creditors (abbr.).
23—Symbol for gold is what?
24—What is the black powder condensed from smoke?
25—What Browning heroine affects lives of several persons by singing?
26—What American poet was author of "Drift Weed"?

Down
1—Josip Broz is better known by what name?
2—What river god was named for a river of Greece?
3—Way.
4—Who was foster brother and seneschal of King Arthur?
5—What suffix signifies "pertaining to"?
6—What orchestra leader plays a clarinet (poss.)?
9—An instrument used by workmen is what?
11—Vessel's cargo is stowed where (pl.)?
12—Four-footed animal is what?
13—What plant has ovoid fruits, which are used as a vegetable?
14—In Scottish history, what name was given the head of a clan, who became one of the King's barons?
17—Stead.
18—Cape Nordkyn is most northerly point of what continent?
21—What do you call an Egyptian of the native race descended from the ancient Egyptians?
22—Asterisk.
24—How many sides has a hexagon?
25—What is the "Quaker State" (abbr.)?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Henry Boltinoff

In Lighter Vein

Punished

Shortly before the invasion started, a brigadier and his staff were watching a troop-carrying glider go by, and from it came a carrier pigeon.

Powerful field glasses followed every flap of the pigeon's wings until it fluttered into a near-by coop, and a colonel raced over to get the message, bounded back breathlessly, and handed it to the brigadier. He opened it with trembling hands, read it, muttered, and threw it on the ground, then walked off, his face a bright purple. A young staff lieutenant waited a moment, then picked up the message. It said: "I have been sent down for being naughty in my cage."—Tatler and Bystander.

London Opinion
"Welkinghorn — never, never, never do that again!"

Secret Weapon

One of the big, bright stores has been pushing ivy bowls—deep, globular dishes of sparkling blue glass to be hung on the wall with ivy or other plants in them. As ivy bowls go, these have quite a history. They were made to government specifications, and presumably many of their kind saw action on D-Day as light-dimmers on invasion barges. A surplus was somehow produced, and so we've got ivy bowls.—The New Yorker.

Fair Odds

"Yes," said the RAF pilot recently, "we outnumbered them this time by one to two."—Exchange.

Did You Ever Wonder

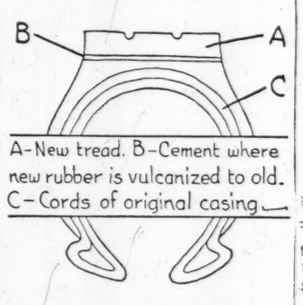
How Tire Treading Is Done and If a Tire Can Be Treaded More Than Once?

Common or garden variety A-card holders are, for the most part, confronted with an acute problem—how to make the "shoes" on their automobile last for the duration. And since no one can be sure just how long the duration will be, it is pretty much a case of making the casings last—period.

To continue the "shoe" figure of speech, you probably can gain a great deal of mileage by having your tires "soled." The soling job may be called recapping, retopping, retreading, or any one of various trade names. In the hands of a reputable dealer the end result is much the same, whatever the name of the process.

To prepare the tire for the new tread, the operator first buffs off the old rubber on the tread portion of the tire. This is usually done with the aid of a power-driven, high-speed wheel with wire radial bristles, or with a tack wheel.

The new surface thus formed is then coated with cement and a new strip of tread rubber is put in place. After that the tire is placed in a steam-heated mold. The tire is forced by compressed air and mechanical pressure against a metal tread design. The heat impresses this pattern on the smooth face of the strip of new tread rubber and at the same time vulcanizes the strip to the old casing, and your tire is ready to roll.



A-New tread. B-Cement where new rubber is vulcanized to old. C-Cords of original casing.

If your old casing is sound and the original rubber has not been worn down to the cords, and if good quality materials and workmanship go into the treading job, the result will be the virtual doubling of the mileage of the tire, if you are content to stick to moderate highway speeds and to take it easy on curves and stops.

A United States Army survey of treading on various types of vehicles indicates that a first-class tread job on a casing in good condition will probably last 80 per cent as long as the tread it replaced, and with no greater danger of blowouts. And the Army report further states that, if given proper care, the casing may safely have four or five treads in succession.

W. P. Keasbey

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Friendly Gesture

Birmingham, Eng.

A number of young children, recently evacuated to this city from London, were on their way to a strange school when they came to a garden gate. Leaning against the gate was a large box of apples with a notice which read:

CALLING ALL CHILDREN!
Help yourselves to an apple each.

The shouts of delight and smiling faces evidenced the pleasure this thoughtful act had given these little people. It helped them to know they were among friends.

Today's Quotation

Men trust to what they call their genius, and many a gifted artist has never come to his kingdom because he has never learned to toil.—Hugh Black

NEWS ITEM— BAD RESTAURANT COOKS IN SOFIA, BULGARIA, ARE TO BE PUNISHED AS SABOTEURS.

SEASON THAT JUST RIGHT OR I'LL REPORT YOU
I'M A DISGRACE TO BULGARIA - I FORGOT TO PUT THE GOO IN THE GOULASH
JUST A ROUTINE CHECK-UP GREGOR
COOK BOOK
SPY?
WORSE - A BAD CHEF

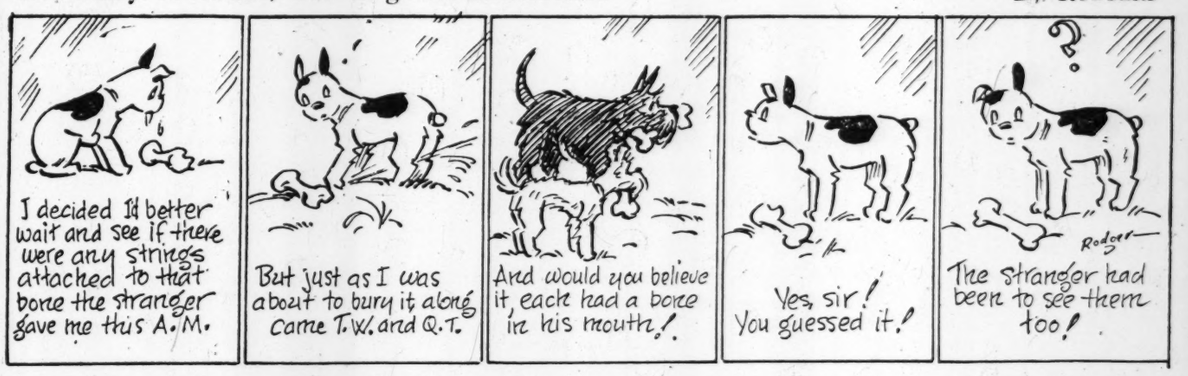
The Taffles—*Frolic Makes a Discovery*

By Palmer

ADDED TO THE MYSTERY OF HENRY'S SUDDENLY ACQUIRED CULINARY GENIUS IS THIS INNOCENT LITTLE HAIR PIN THAT FROLIC FOUND ON THE KITCHEN FLOOR—
SUDS, THIS IS A HAIR PIN— THE ONLY PEOPLE THAT WEAR HAIR PINS ARE WOMEN-AND WOMEN ALSO COOK-AND ARE GOOD COOKS-AND THAT DINNER THAT HENRY "COOKED" WAS A GOOD DINNER— NOW- WHO EVER WORE THIS HAIR PIN COOKED THAT DINNER—
—AND HENRY DOESN'T WEAR HAIR PINS—
—I DON'T THINK!
Hom Palmer

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*He Gets Around*

By Rodgers


I decided I'd better wait and see if there were any strings attached to that bone the stranger gave me this A.M.
But just as I was about to bury it along came T.W. and Q.T.
And would you believe it, each had a bone in his mouth!
Yes, sir! You guessed it!
The stranger had been to see them too!
Rodgers

The Adventures of Waddles—*One, Two, Three—Kick!*

By The Hagers

ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE ALONE HERE, JIM? I HEAR FOOTSTEPS ABOVE US.
THAT'S CERTAINLY MYSTERIOUS. WE'LL FIND OUT WHO IT IS.
THE SOUNDS CAME FROM THIS ROOM. I WAS SURE I WOULD GET MATERIAL FOR MY MYSTERY STORIES IN THIS HOUSE.
COME JOIN OUR CONGA LINE!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

'The Last War'

Governor Dewey made an admirable speech on foreign affairs at the New York Herald Tribune Forum. His main argument—that "this must be the last war" and that America must place its hope on preventing war rather than on keeping aloof from war or on single-handed defense — leads logically to genuine international organization for peace. This position leaves no comfort to isolationists except the hope of blocking action to carry it through.

Many other features of this speech—the dangers of personal interference by the President in foreign policy and the dangers of Mr. Dewey's injection of such questions as the relief of Warsaw into the campaign—deserve discussion. But for the moment we wish to deal with new steps in the unfolding of specific peace methods.

Right there Governor Dewey has taken a big step forward. In this speech he very largely answered two of the three extremely pertinent questions put to both Presidential candidates by Senator Joseph E. Ball. Mr. Dewey declared unequivocally for immediate organization of the world security organization. This would spike the guns of isolationists who hope to accumulate objections to various border settlements and use them as objections to the peace organization.

On another strategy of isolationism, Governor Dewey flatly said:

> We must make certain that our participation in this world organization is not subjected to reservations that would nullify the power of that organization to maintain peace and to halt future aggression.

That is straight and clear and immensely encouraging. Governor Dewey may not be able to prevent crippling reservations being promoted by members of his party in the Senate, but this looks like an honest pledge to do everything in his power to head off such moves.

On the third of Senator Ball's questions, Mr. Dewey did not specifically touch in this speech. Unless President Roosevelt comes out on the issue, this most important question about actual measures to make American participation effective—as distinguished from generalized promises of participation—may not be dealt with by either candidate. It is whether the United States will join promptly in action to halt aggression. It hinges on whether the American representative on the Security Council can be authorized to act or must go back to Congress for specific approval before American forces can move. The plan outlined by Senators Connally and Austin, by which Congress, by simple majority vote on a statute, would provide for the functions and expenses of the American representative on the Council, opens a possible way for giving him authority to act under clearly defined terms. According to a report from Roscoe Drummond in this newspaper yesterday, Governor Dewey accepts this plan.

This is extremely important news. It does not guarantee an effective peace organization, for, as Governor Dewey has so well pointed out, peace is much more than a matter of machinery. And no one can be sure of the United States Senate—or even of the continued understanding support of the American people. But, added to the commitments in the New York speech, Governor Dewey's position on this vital matter of procedure takes the Republican candidate almost as far as anyone can go in personally pledging effective measures to make this "the last war."

Signs of Times Square

Outdoor advertising signs are scheduled to touch new degrees of realism as soon as wartime restrictions ease up on inventors, we hear.

Three-story-high soda pop bottles filled with liquid will loom over Times Square, enormous glasses of orange juice will receive drops of golden liquid from a great round orange balloon floating in air, tubs of soapsuds half a block long will emit real and, of course, tremendous, soap bubbles.

One can picture the open-mouthed crowds who will stand watching these wonders in amazement. The prospect becomes even more arresting with the news that many of these signs will not only look like the real thing, they will smell like it. The aroma of oranges, soap, and probably many a less innocuous commodity may soon be fighting for ascendancy over the now familiar gasoline exhaust vapor.

Times Square, crossroads of the world, may soon cease to be the relatively cozy place it is. Visit Times Square while you can still comprehend it, is our advice.

To Break Labor 'Trusts'

The recent decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York upholding the boycott on electrical equipment coming into New York City is a classic of candor.

The boycott, operated by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 3, in co-operation with New York contractors, virtually puts a prohibitive tariff wall around New York City against the import of electrical equipment even when made by other locals of the same union. Within the protected market it artificially raises the cost of such equipment as much as two and three times.

The court majority minced no words in setting forth the economic abuses inherent in having "an entire industry in a local area quite dominated and closed to outsiders by a powerful union . . . by the traditional labor weapons of refusal to work upon disfavored goods, with peaceful and non-violent persuasion, picketing, and blacklisting, and now the active participation of the local employers."

But the court sustained the boycott on the ground that the Supreme Court "is now settled in its view" that the Sherman Anti-Trust Act does not apply to such actions, as shown in the Hutcheson case, in the hod-carriers' case, and in the case of the American Federation of Musicians' Union and its ban on recorded music.

This is a kind of abuse which has long called for drastic action by Congress, as decision after decision has immunized such vicious and costly monopolies against the anti-trust laws. The Supreme Court has made it crystal clear that the remedy lies only in Congress, and the Circuit Court in this New York case was only following the obvious intent of the Supreme Court. It is clear that the law must be rewritten for the protection of the consumer and in the name of "free enterprise," a name so often taken in vain.

On Three Fronts

Allied armies on the Western Front are preparing to fight it out on that line if it takes all winter. Allied leaders and peoples must reckon with the possibility of weeks of stalemate. Estimates on the duration of the war have been lengthened because of the resistance the Nazis have marshalled against our forces.

But the resistance has the desperation of a stand that is seen by those making it as all but hopeless. The Nazis are reported as impressing the under-age, the over-age and the physically unfit into military service. German authorities, moreover, are taking measures to build up guerrilla forces for warfare within Germany as quickly as possible, as if they expected the worst soon, here again extending the age limits in both directions.

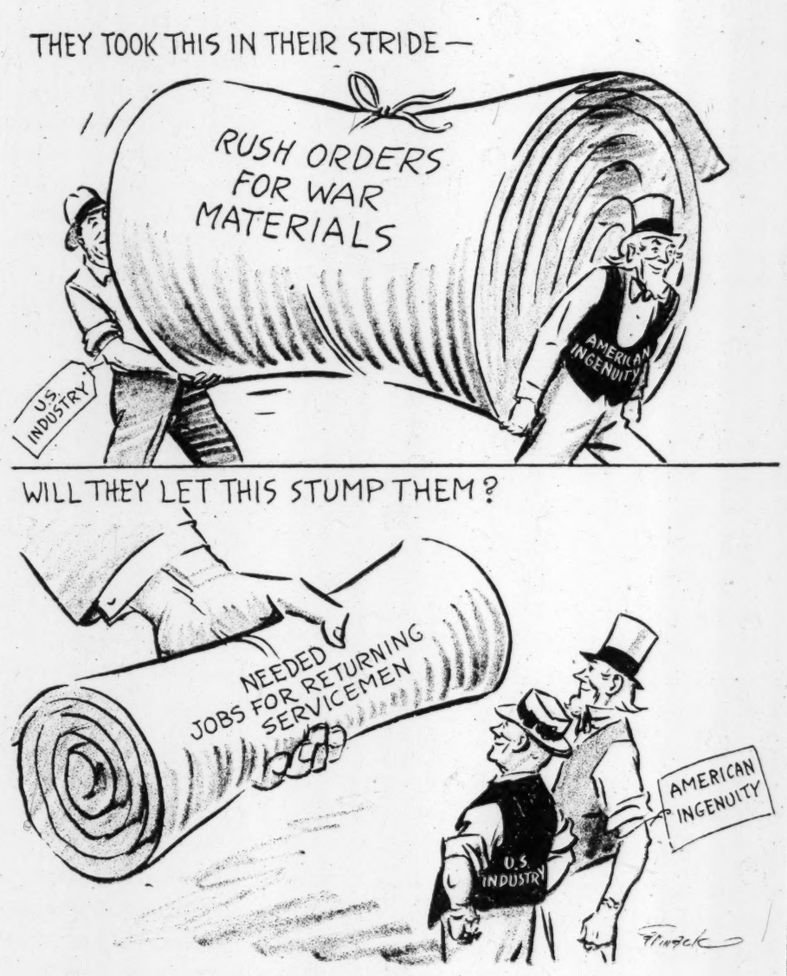
The interregnum on the Western Front has permitted attention to center once more on Russian successes against the Nazis. The most spectacular of these at the moment is the drive of Russian armies in Czechoslovakia. They have crossed the Carpathians on a 170-mile front, surging through mountain passes—Tatar, Jablonica, Uzok, Ruska, Vereczke, Wyskow, Lupkow—to effect a meeting between Gen. Ivan D. Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian Army and Marshal Malinovsky's Russian and Romanian troops coming northward from Transylvania.

Russian successes are also reported near Riga, and though the Russians have little to say about their progress on the East Prussian border, the Nazi leaders seem to be preparing the German people for gloomy news from that sector, too. So long as progress against the West Wall remains unspectacular, the momentum of the Russian armies will be watched with great interest in all Allied countries.

Particularly advances of the Allied forces in the Balkans. These threaten Budapest, and if Budapest proves to be another Aachen—or, as the Germans like to predict, a Stalingrad-in-reverse—the Red Army can swing west to cross the Danube and attack the Nazis near Lake Balaton. A break-through here would open a road to Vienna, though it would not give the Russians control of the valuable railroad hub at Budapest.

The importance of the Russian drives in Czechoslovakia and Transylvania lies in the fact that the Reich may be more open to decisive invasion on the Balkan front than on either the Western or Eastern fronts. Allied pressure on the West Wall and continuing Allied advances from the Balkans might evoke the unconditional "Kamerad" necessary to end the war in Europe.

Only One Answer



On Being Paid What You're Worth

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

The serenity of an October afternoon was disturbed for me by the news on the radio. All morning we had picked apples, and had brought the last of the McIntosh into the barn for grading, and it was such a beautiful day I decided to take my ax up in the woods and whack down four or five cords of wood. Ordinarily, I wouldn't expect such production, but it was just such a day.

It was a lamb stew we had for dinner, full of interesting things. It had slices of new turnip, and some new onions, some small potatoes cooked whole, carrot sliced the long way, and I noticed some of the new crop of Jacob's Cattle beans. It had lamb in it, of course, and an amplitude of juice. Juice really makes the stew. Some people seem to favor a wet stew, suggesting a few trinkets had been soaked in the rain barrel, while others favor a boiled-down bog

of glutinous concentration too thick for a spoon but too thin for a fork. My idea is to have both body and wash in one suitably concocted mélange, each imparting goodness to each, and both together supporting the joint resolution with incontrovertible enthusiasm.

Well, it was such a day, and such a stew, and I got up from the table feeling friendly in all directions, and wishing somebody would come in and want to borrow some money, and I climbed over the dog and sat down by the radio to learn the news. It was just the right time, and then I could go up in the woods.

So the man said they were having a strike out in Detroit. This strike would tie up 800 war plants, and seemed to be a ripper. The men who belonged to the C. I. O. union had found that men who belong to the A. F. of L. union are getting more money for doing the same work. For some reason that I expect never to comprehend, the solution of this astonishing discrepancy is a strike.

Then the man said it was going to be fair, with temperatures tonight in the 20's, and warmer tomorrow, and I stuck the ax under my arm and whistled myself up through the pasture. There seems to be a good deal of thought connected with the way the world is made, and today was just right for perceiving some of the arrangements. A woodcock started up, probably amazed that I didn't bang at him and riddle his tail feathers the way everybody else around here does. A few black cherries still clung to the old tree by the wall, and they tasted all right. The acorns have all dropped, and I could see them on the ground—but the beechnuts had dropped, too, and I couldn't find one. A bluejay seemed to be telling me why, and I told him to go chase himself. Then I got to the tree I'm working on, and I began slicing off some of the smaller limbs, and then I happened to think about that strike out in Detroit.

What bothered me most was that enough people to tie up 800 plants subscribe to the complaint. You take a bunch of people as big as that, and you're bound to locate a few doozies amongst them, but you expect to find a good share of bright ones, too. So I suppose we'd better forget our old-fashioned notions, and accept into our social code that a workman is no longer worth his hire, but is worth whatever the A. F. of L. is getting. Expectable profit on labor expended, gradation of skills, and relativity of currency mean nothing. But I think if anyone wants a lamb stew made, he'd better send for my wife and pay what she asks—if he thinks he'll get as good a stew by hiring somebody else at the same pay, he's got another think coming.

It's interesting how much time you have to consider while you're chopping wood. Everything is most informal, and you can change topics as often as you like. I made believe I was going to hire a man to cut wood with me, and wondered if I'd do better to have union help, or should I stick to Joe Moore, who comes at 6:30 and stays till dark and always says, "Just pay me what it was worth to you." You know, I think Joe makes more money that way, in the long run.

So I thought it over, and arrived at a number of conclusions, and put up about half a cord, and on the way home I saw the woodcock again, and for supper we had pork chops, new squash, mashed turnips, buttered potatoes, apple sauce, and sweet new pickles. And chocolate custard with cream on it. And I told my wife I felt overpaid, and her generosity was contributing to an unstable condition among the workmen. I extolled her capabilities until she gave me another dish of custard, not that I needed it, but I knew she wanted to wash the bowl.

Anyway, if the A. F. of L. is getting more money than the C. I. O., why don't they all join the A. F. of L.?

Soft-Peace Advocate

The Bookshelf

IN OUR SETTLEMENT WITH GERMANY (New York: John Day. $1.75). H. N. Brailsford submits the following ideas on the treatment of postwar Germany:

Our task is to feed the whole of war-stricken Europe, including the Reich.

All thought of the punishment of war criminals must be banished, since to sentence them on the basis of a retroactive law would "bring the whole idea of law into contempt."

SS men should be sent to undeveloped areas or be set to work in Germany in disarmed "but not demobilized" detachments.

Germany should not be dismembered, nor should her neighbors be permitted to annex German territory.

By integration of Germany into a European federation, all frontier problems would be eliminated automatically.

A small-scale transfer of populations may be carried out in some border provinces, but the "long-established German colonies in Eastern Europe" should, preferably, be left as they are.

Austria should be allowed to join Germany whenever she wants to.

The Reich should be disarmed, but not denied formation of a small army and maintenance of a large Labor Corps engaged in "constructive work."

The Ruhr industry should be internationalized, but otherwise German industry should be left alone, except for obvious war industries.

The Germans must do their own re-educating.

This is probably the kind of peace the Germans would like to get. The author contends that it is the kind of peace that would help integrate into a good society "the races and classes which jostle today for pre-eminence and power."

Would it? Does not the case of Germany suggest that peace is not only a matter of equal rights but rather of the voluntary acceptance of equal obligations? This is where the Germans have differed from other nations ever since 1866, as victors no less than as vanquished. E. S. P.

Diplomatic Notes

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph C. Harsch

The sands are finally running out on General Franco's dictatorship in Spain. Three new developments coincide to cut out from under him most of what little credit he has left.

First: The former Sir Samuel Hoare (recently made Lord Templeton) is no longer Britain's Ambassador in Madrid. He has resigned, made his farewell calls, and departed for London. That removes Franco's principal advocate in higher Allied councils.

Second: Allied pre-emptive buying which largely sustained Franco's economic position has been liquidated and stopped. He can no longer sell to us or Britain by threatening to sell to Germany. We take what we want at our own prices. This is just one evidence of the fact that military expediency need no longer govern Allied policy toward Spain.

Third: He has chosen as the means of bolstering his position the curious expedient of reviving the discredited Falange and also of stepping up his executions of political prisoners. These two actions amount in effect to open defiance of the Allied Powers and also to implicit if not explicit violation of promises of good behavior made repeatedly by him and on his behalf by his Foreign Minister.

They have also consumed much of his original credit with the Catholic Center Party which has found in practice that the Falange is about as hostile to its interests as the liberals and communists of the republic ever were.

Negotiations are now well advanced among all of the anti-Franco groups from right to extreme left in an effort to find some formula under which they can join hands. What measure of success they achieve will probably determine the course of Allied policy. Washington no more than London wants to precipitate another civil war in Spain. If a new coalition can be formed which promises a chance to take over without civil war, it can be pretty sure of effective support from the outside. Certainly no hand is going to be lifted to save the Caudillo now that he has gone back to his Falange and his killings.

The negotiations in Moscow over the Polish problem got off to a promising start and then stumbled over the old question of frontiers. The Russians wanted a final, definitive agreement. The Polish delegates wanted to postpone the agreement on the ground that no Polish Government has authority to sign away Polish territory in advance of reconstitution of the Government after complete liberation of Poland. There is no serious disagreement on what the ultimate frontiers will be. The Poles are wryly reconciled to the fact that they must give up most of what lies east of the old Curzon Line. But they don't feel that they can commit themselves to a final settlement at this time and prefer a formula which would lead to the same thing in the end, but leave the formalization of it for a later date.

Washington had its try at a solution long ago and failed. It wishes Mr. Churchill every success in handling a matter which has now become Dr. Goebbels's currently most effective propaganda weapon. Berlin announces that it has permitted Polish labor in Germany to remove the arm bands marked with "P" along with other restrictions. A campaign is being waged to win these Poles over to German sympathy. The Moscow conversations are regarded here as, in all probability, the last chance to work out a sincere compromise.

Washington is keeping its hands strictly out of Greece in particular and the Balkans in general. Eyebrows are lifted inquiringly at the State Department over the way the Greek resistance forces are being almost invariably labeled as "communist" in the press reports coming from Allied correspondents in Greece. A great many distinguished democrats, liberals, and Socialists who could never be correctly labeled "communist" are known to be in the resistance forces and prominent in their leadership. Greeks and communists are considered to be contradictions in terms. A Greek is almost always a schismatic in politics; communists never are. Press copy written from Greece must pass a British censorship. Why this "slanting" of the news to give an impression that the Greek guerrillas are almost all communists?

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

"General" Courtesy

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Top-ranking Generals as well as lesser folk often find time and occasion in their busy schedule to be helpful to their fellow men out of line of their direct duty.

Recently I was standing with several others on a roadway waiting for a long-delayed bus, when an imposing car turned in at the curb and a hearty voice invited us to step inside. When we complied, we saw the four stars on the shoulder of the one issuing the invitation, and knew it was General Marshall. As we reached our mutual destination, the General drove into a private entrance, escorted us to his private elevator, and instructed the guard to let us off at our various floors.

I thought readers of The Christian Science Monitor would like to have a mental picture of the Chief of Staff filling his car with little war workers standing on a hot, dusty road, peering in vain for a bus to come along, and not wishing to be late to work. It makes one glad to follow through despite many adverse and trying conditions.

Incidentally, it was 7:15 in the morning, but it wasn't too early for the General!

Arlington Farms, Va. FLORENCE NELSON

Teachers' Tasks

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There has been a great deal of agitation in certain communities of late concerning the poor scholarship of children and censure upon the public schools. As a public school teacher of many years standing, let me say that the average school teacher herself realizes this condition more earnestly than does anyone else, but her hands are tied.

Sums of money are expended by every town, county, city and state to compile an elaborate course of study. A teacher spends much time and money to get training, but oftentimes she must go for a day without hearing a class in strictly academic work. This is due to several forces. The public has been putting more and more duties upon the school. Civic activities, such as Community Chests, War Bonds, Rationing, P. T. A., cause the schools to put on drives, etc. All of these involve a great deal of clerical work.

As far as the home is concerned, it looks as if the school will be compelled to assume more and more of its responsibilities. Many mothers are forced to work outside, and children may be compelled to spend more and more time at school.

In my experiences, I have yet to see a teacher or school official who does not have as first interest the child's physical and moral need. MARGARET MCCONAUGHY

Los Angeles

Dry V-E Day

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is most heartening to read that some States have already taken steps to curb the sale of liquor on V-Day. Does not the President, who is responsible for its licensed sale, have the authority to issue a nation-wide ban on liquor sales for that day?

By so doing he surely would receive heartfelt thanks from officers of the law in cities and from those responsible for the safe conveyance of the traveling public everywhere in our land.

I think even the liquor dealers themselves would gladly cancel a probable good day's receipts rather than risk the black marks which they know will undoubtedly be chalked up against their wares if V-E Day's toll of accidents and unfortunate happenings, directly traceable to drink-crazed celebrants, began to pour out over the air and through the press. LOIS SHORT

Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Measuring Rod

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There has been considerable comment in newspapers and on the radio about the stature of Governor Dewey, although he is taller than Churchill, Stalin or Chiang Kai-shek, three of the so-called "Big Four."

It might be well for critics to recall the quotation from Isaac Watts's poem, "True Greatness," which reads:

"Were I so tall to reach the pole,
Or grasp the ocean with my span,
I must be measured by my soul,
The mind's the standard of the man."

East Orange, N. J. MATIE B. FULCHER

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